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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and continued rather warm, with occasional showers.
Yesterday—High, 75; low, 49.

The Washington Post

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Coal Peace Likely Before End of Truce

Senators Told Navy Named Pearl Harbor Gambling Boss

Rocket Soars 72 Miles Into Ionosphere

Nazi V-2 Hits Earth 3 Minutes After Start

U. S. Army Tests Captured Missile At White Sands Proving Grounds

Bulletin

White Sands Proving Grounds, N. Mex., May 10 (U.P.).—A captured German V-2 rocket streaked into the ionosphere within 20 seconds today and crashed to earth three minutes later well within the 125-mile limits of this desert experimental area.

Two hours later, Army experts and scientists fired America's first heavy rocket. Much smaller than its German counterpart, this missile has a maximum range of 43 miles.

Albuquerque, May 10 (AP).—A German V-2 rocket soared 127,000 yards, or slightly better than 72 miles, into the stratosphere in a flight test at the White Sands Proving Grounds, radio station KOB reported today in a remote control broadcast.

Radio listeners heard a 30-second rumbling roar immediately after announcers said the rocket was being launched.

Shortly, Announcer John Kirk said the flying bomb was climbing out of sight after momentarily appearing to hang motionless overhead.

Seconds later he reported there was only a smoke trail left in the sky.

Then a distant shout was heard and Announcer Felix Adams said it was the voice of Lieut. Col. Harold Turner, White Sands commandant, reporting the rocket had reached 127,000 yards.

It was not immediately determined whether this was the maxi-

See ROCKET, Page 3, Column 6.

Soviet Yields 2 Points on Italian Pact

Paris, May 10 (AP). — Russia yielded tonight on two disputed points in the Italian treaty before the four-power Foreign Ministers Council, indicating. American sources said, a possible opening wedge in the week-long stalemate between the Soviet Union and the western powers.

V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, agreed to give Italy sole trusteeship of her colonies won in pre-Fascist days, and to consent to an Allied war criminals commission inside Italy—two points he previously opposed.

Although, American sources said, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes agreed to both points, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the council he maintained "reservations" concerning the colonies. If Bevin agrees, the only major stumbling block to unity on Italy's treaty is question of Trieste, which Russia wishes to give to Yugoslavia and which Britain and United States oppose.

Molotov previously had disagreed with the proposal—first put forth by the French—for allowing Italy to act as trustee of her former colonies under the United Nations, demanding that Russia be given a dominant role in Tripolitania. Observers believed Molotov's surprise move today was tantamount to

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 6.

Stocks Surge 1 to 4 On Coal Truce Plan

New York, May 10 (AP).—The stock market hit a fast recovery swing today in the wake of the announcement that a 12-day coal strike truce had been proposed. Leading steels, rails, motors, rubbers, coppers and a wide assortment of special industrials climbed $1 to $4 or so a share in the final hour, when the high speed ticker tape for nearly 30 minutes fell behind actual floor transactions. Transfers of 1,820,000 shares were the largest since April 4.

25 to 30 Airmen Killed as Navy Bombers Crash

Munson, Fla., May 10 (AP).—Two four-engined Navy bombers crashed in flames in a remote and wooded sector eight miles north of here today, carrying an estimated 25 to 30 airmen to their deaths.

The planes, identified as the Navy version of B-24 Liberators, apparently were engaged in maneuvers and accompanied by a pursuit ship when they collided and crashed, said L. C. Cook, dispatcher for the State Forest Service at Munson.

Navy officers withheld comment other than saying that two ships had crashed and that an announcement would be made when next of kin of the victims had been notified.

Cook said a search party from the Naval Air Training Center here in northwest Florida went to the scene, and that he was informed by members of the party the death toll ran between 25 and 30.

Other searchers later said that 30 bodies were found in the wreckage, 24 of them burned, Cook stated.

The dispatcher reported the two bombers, accompanied by the pursuit ship, roared overhead in a northerly direction about 10:30

See PLANE, Page 3, Column 6.

Senate Takes Up Bills on Labor Curbs

Long Debate Foreseen; House Group Urges Royalty Payment Ban

The Senate voted 66 to 9 yesterday to take up labor legislation immediately, despite John L. Lewis' "truce" offer, but the trend of debate indicated there would be no action until late next week at the earliest.

In the House, Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) sought immediate consideration of a bill to penalize strikes against public utilities or interstate commerce without 60 days' notice, but Speaker Rayburn withheld recognition. Members of a House Judiciary Subcommittee agreed to support legislation outlawing royalty payments to unions, and seek action on the floor next week.

As the Senate plunged into debate which may go on for many days, Senators McMahon (D., Conn.) and Morse (R., Oreg.) introduced resolutions calling for investigations. McMahon proposed a Senate-House inquiry into working conditions in the mines. Morse urged "Nation-wide hearings on the whole problem of labor relations" by a Senate Labor Subcommittee.

Barkley Delays Action

A resolution identical with McMahon's was introduced in the House by Representative Gore (D., Tenn.). Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts told the House:

"I congratulate the gentleman on introduction of this resolution and I hope it will be given favorable consideration soon."

McMahon asked immediate Sen-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7.

British Loan Voted, 46-34, By Senate

Measure Approved Without Alteration; Sparkman Forecasts Passage by House

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday approved a $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain without a single modifying change. The vote was 46 to 34.

The last of a long series of opposition amendments were overwhelmingly rejected just before the final vote.

The bill, tumbled about in nearly four weeks of Senate debate, now goes to the House. Start of House hearings is slated Tuesday.

Sparkman Starts Poll

House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) meanwhile started a poll of House Democrats. Sparkman backed up forecasts by Speaker Sam Rayburn that the House will sustain the Senate action by a "comfortable" margin.

With his poll still incomplete, he estimated two thirds of House Democrats will support the loan. In addition, he predicted some 40 to 50 Republicans will vote for it.

On the final Senate count, Republicans divided almost down the middle, while Democrats preponderantly supported the loan.

Voting for the loan were 29 Democrats and 17 Republicans. Fifteen Democrats, 18 Republicans and one Progressive (La Follette) voted "no."

5-Year Credit Arrangement

Under the agreement, which survived the Senate intact, Britain could draw on a credit of $3,750,000,000 in this country over the next five years.

In addition, the British would owe the United States 650 million dollars in settlement for lend-lease and surplus property remaining in Britain.

No interest would be paid over the next five years, while Britain struggles back on her economic feet. Payments on principal and interest (2 per cent) would start December 31, 1951. She would pay back the principal in 50 annual installments. Interest would be waived in years world trade and British trade suffered a serious decline.

To Ease Restrictions

In return for the loan, Britain agreed to ease or lift outright many of its wartime currency and trade restrictions and join the United States in a program of international economic cooperation.

Fahy Nominated For State Dept.

Charles Fahy of New Mexico was nominated by President Truman to be legal adviser of the State Department. Fahy is former Solicitor General of the United States and more recently was legal adviser to Lieut. Lucius B. Clay, United States representative on the Allied Commission for Germany.

40% of Girls Under 20

Commons Stirred by Report On Wedding-Day Pregnancy

London, May 10 (AP).—A report that "40 per cent of the girls under 20 in England are pregnant on their wedding day" touched off a debate in Commons today, with an official admission that morals could be better.

Laborite T. C. Skeffington-Lodge, citing figures from the Marriage Guidance Council, a private social agency, said "one in four of the first babies born to married couples are conceived out of wedlock."

The council's figures also were presented today to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of England, which adopted a resolution to make it more difficult for divorced persons to remarry.

The resolution, the first ruling by the church on divorce in nearly 300 years, instructed ministers to officiate at weddings of divorced persons only when satisfied that they were "morally innocent in the divorce" and have "expressed penitence and been admitted or readmitted to the Christian Church."

Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross asserted in Commons, "I won't for a moment accept these figures as to immorality on the part of young girls," but he admitted that "I am afraid that the state of morals in the country is not what it should be."

Beverly Baxter, a Conservative and novelist who once edited the America-conscious Daily Express, said that "If this is published without considerable repudiation,

See MORALS, Page 3, Column 4.

Ku Klux Klan Initiates 1000 in Mass Ceremony

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CROSS BURNS AGAIN ON STONE MOUNTAIN—This was the scene on the barren slopes of Stone Mountain (Ga.) Thursday night as the Ku Klux Klan initiated approximately 1000 new members, according to Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dragon and Atlanta physician, who heads the KKK. A 300-foot fiery cross burning atop the granite mount and four smaller crosses lighted the ceremony. Several thousand curious lined the mountainside to watch. (Story on Page 3)

Armed Takes Dixie 'Cap; Sox Win 15th

Assault Is Favorite In Preakness, Turf's Richest Race

The $30,000-added Dixie Handicap, Preakness eve feature at Pimlico, was captured by Calumet Farm's Armed yesterday by four lengths over Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie. Third place in the field of six went to Walter M. Jeffords' Trymenow as the winner covered the mile and three sixteenths in 1:58.2.

At Yankee Stadium the torrid Boston Red Sox chalked up their fifteenth consecutive victory in the American League while a banner weekday crowd of 64,183 looked on. It was a 5-4 decision over the second-place Yanks, who lost despite Joe Di Maggio's four-run homer in the fifth inning.

Washington's Nats were scheduled to meet the Athletics in Philadelphia in a night gome, starting at 8 p. m.

Today's Preakness at Pimlico, the richest race in history, was expected to draw 11 entries, topped by Robert J. Kleberg, jr.'s Assault, winner of the Kentucky Derby. The favorite in the $100,000-added classic was quoted at 6-5 odds, with William Dupont, jr.'s Hampden second choice at 13-5. A fast track was predicted. Post time is 4:55 p. m.

Hula Bra and Egg Deals

Senators Told Navy Appointed Pearl Harbor Gambling Boss

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hula girl brassieres, Navy-supervised craps games, and a $2430 kickback on a carload of cold storage eggs figured yesterday in an official account of wartime corruption at the Navy's Pearl Harbor base.

The report, based on a Navy investigation, was delivered to the Senate War Investigating Committee by Rear Admiral Austin K. Doyle, deputy Navy inspector general, and Marine Col. Iven H. Stickney.

Expressing indignation over the disclosures, Committee Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) declared as the hearing recessed:

"The good name of the Navy should not be jeopardized by the illegal rascalities of the men behind the line."

Filling in details of testimony begun Thursday, the committee heard first about the Navy-sanctioned gambling which Doyle declared was carried on in 1943 and 1944 at the recreation hall of civilian housing area No. 3, adjacent to the Navy Yard.

The admiral said a chief bosn's mate was stationed in the gambling hall "to keep order, regulate the gambling and see that only the proper persons were admitted." Proper persons, he explained, were bona fide residents of the housing project which sheltered civilian Navy Yard workers.

Doyle testified that the responsible Navy officials, pestered by complaints of 'round-the-clock gambling in the workers' quarters, decided to permit supervised, penny-ante gambling in the recreation hall. Penny-ante didn't last long with the hard-boiled, well-paid navy yard crowd, Doyle said, and soon the lid was off on the size of bets. Craps, blackjack and poker were the favored games.

The Senators wanted to know whether anybody got a rake-off from the games. Doyle was reluctant to discuss that angle with the case still in preparation. However, he said one professional gambler had offered $300 a day and 10 per cent of the take for an exclusive franchise.

Mead read into the record that Rear Admiral William R. Furlong was commandant of the Navy Yard at the time and Vice Admiral D. W. Bagley in charge of the Fourteenth (Hawaiian) Naval District.

Directly in charge of the civilian housing area was Capt. (Then lieutenant commander) John H. Kangeter, now under indictment along with another officer and two civilians for conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Kangeter and the other three—Lieut. John E. Carter, William S. Mitchell and A. L. Kilgo—organized the American Pacific Trading Company and enjoyed some highly profitable dealings with concessions in the housing area, Doyle said.

Kilgo acted on his own hook, however, in a lucrative operation in hula brassieres, Stickey told the committee. He added that Kilgo, as civilian manager of the messing clubs at the housing development, paid one Dorothy Oka 20 or 25 cents apiece for doing the needlework on them. Stickney said Kilgo boosted the price to $1 when he delivered them to the Hawaiian gift shop at the housing center.

Stickney figured Kilgo made

See PEARL, Page 3, Column 5.

Race to Save Draft Hits House Snags

Stop-Gap Measure Faces Delays as Expiration Date of Law Nears

An Administration footrace to extend the draft before its legal lifeline runs out next Wednesday started yesterday in the House.

The House Military Committee quickly approved a stop-gap, six-week extension, passed Thursday by the Senate, but the drive was slowed down in the House.

A request by Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) for immediate House action was blocked by the single objection of Representative John Sheridan (D., Pa.)

Later House Majority Leader John McCormack (D., Mass.) obtained unanimous consent to call up the bill Monday, and debate it two hours before a vote.

Open to Trouble

As a result, action will be delayed to within two days of the existing draft law's expiration, with many an obstacle still in its path.

Since the simple extension resolution will be open to amendments, opponents talked of writing into it the same 'teen-age exemption and five-month draft holiday that made the earlier House bill unacceptable to the Administration.

One opposition effort may be aimed at substituting the earlier House bill which Administration spokesmen have described as "a demobilization measure, not a draft law."

GI Rights Periled

If this effort succeeds, the whole fight would be transferred to a House-Senate conference committee, possibly delaying final action past next Wednesday's deadline.

Dying with the draft law not only would be the military's chief means of raising replacements for men long with the occupation forces overseas, but GI job rights as well.

In addition, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley warned the Senate Thursday that the

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3.

Agreement In Principle Reached on Health Fund

Most of 400,000 Miners Expected At Work Monday; Curbs to Continue

BULLETIN

The bituminous operators negotiating committee last night accepted John L. Lewis' two-week truck proposal for reopening the Nation's strike-bound mines.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

White House and Administration officials last night saw the hopeful prospect of a final coal settlement emerging before the expiration of John L. Lewis' two-week strike truce.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed that Lewis and Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the mine owners, had agreed "in principle" on the controversial question of a health and welfare fund. Ross mirrored a general feeling of "encouragement" that a settlement would be worked out without a renewal of the strike.

Expected at Work Monday

For the shorter term, it appeared probable late yesterday that most of the 400,000 striking miners would be back on their jobs Monday morning. In announcing his truce yesterday noon, Lewis had made it contingent on the owners' agreeing to make whatever settlement is reached retroactive during the truce period. By evening, the representatives of the steel companies "captive" mines had acceded to this provision and it was felt that the other mine operators would follow.

Officials close to the developments that led to yesterday's climax were generally agreed that the truce was "the real thing" and that a basis for settlement had been reached.

But in other Government agencies, charged with administering coal restriction measures, a cautious attitude prevailed. It appeared likely, therefore, that the freight and parcel post embargo, and the dimouts and other devices for curtailing utilities' gas and electric service would continue until a coal contract had become a reality.

Highlights of Decisive Day

Lewis' surprising announcement, calling on his union members to go back to their jobs, and a subsequent conference between Mr. Truman, Lewis, O'Neill and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, were the highlights of a decisive day.

Chronologically:

1. In the morning, Lewis and O'Neill received summons to a White House meeting at 4 p. m. The conference, it was believed, had been urged by Schwellenbach. Although direct confirmation was not available, it is felt probable that both parties had received intimations of a settlement plan suggested by Government sources.

2. At 1 p. m., the United Mine Workers made public a telegram ordering local unions to resume work immediately for a period ending at midnight on Saturday, May 25. It appeared clear that Lewis took the action to anticipate a demand from the White House for a strike truce.

3. A 4 p. m., Lewis and O'Neill met with the President and Schwellenbach for about half an hour.

4. After the two principals emerged, they discoursed for 20 minutes on a bench across the street from the White House in Lafayette Park, while K. C. Adams,

See COAL, Page 2, Column 4.

Action Recommended

Fairfax Milk-Control Laxity, District Slums Hit in Survey

Real Danger of Disease Epidemic Exists Here, Health Report Warns

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

More than 100,000 human beings housed in 25,000 slum dwellings which lack even inside water faucets and toilets.

Another 25,000 dwelling units considered "substandard."

Outmoded outdoor water hydrants and toilets which back-siphon filth and sewage into the water supply.

A housing situation which "appears to be worse" than in any city similarly surveyed to date.

This was the picture of District housing drawn in the first two chapters of the full report on the Metropolitan Health Council's recent health and hospital survey made public yesterday.

It added up to this grim warning: that there is a 'very real" danger of disease epidemics here unless something radical is done about the District's "appalling" slums.

"The major sanitary problem of the District—and perhaps its major health problem of any kind—is that of the living conditions available for lower income groups of the population," the survey report asserts.

Describing the problem as "very grave," the survey report declares

See SURVEY, Page 2, Column 5.

County Is Criticized For Alleged Failure To Inspect Its Herds

Fairfax County was sharply criticized for laxity in milk control yesterday in the first portion of the Metropolitan Area Health and Hospital Survey.

Declaring "Fairfax County presents serious problems" in milk control, the report charged that there is:

1. No inspection of local farms in the county except those visited by District inspectors who check farms supplying the District with milk.

2. No bacteriological control.

3. No county regulations relating to milk sanitation.

"Any milk too poor to be accepted for pasteurization in the District, Arlington or Alexandria," charges the report, "can be sold raw in Fairfax."

The surveyors report "it is guessed that 75 per cent of the milk is pasteurized and the remodeling of a pasteurizing plant has increased this amount."

The report asserts dairy herds in Fairfax County are rife with disease, declaring:

"It is estimated that half the cattle in the county have Bang's disease and one known case of undulant fever a month is reported. Yet even a recommendation by the

See HEALTH, Page 2, Column 1.

Time to Forget War's Over

U. S. Holds Up Polish Credits Because of News Censorship

By the Associated Press

Acting Secretary of State Acheson said today censorship of an Associated Press dispatch dealing with a Polish political speech had been largely responsible for suspension of American credits to Poland.

The article dealt with a speech by a Pole, Stanislaw Banczyk. Acheson told a news conference, and the Warsaw government's refusal to permit it to leave the country is regarded here as a probable violation of Poland's promise to hold free and unfettered elections.

That promise was a condition of granting Poland a 90-milion-dollar loan and credit.

On other points, Acheson said:

1. The Soviet Union has taken a position that it will not compromise its claims to German assets in eastern Austria and does not intend to give other powers a voice in the matter.

2. The United States will not be satisfied with any action by Franco Spain on repatriation of Nazis to Germany until all 2200 of those listed as obnoxious are thrown out of Spain.

3. The United States has assured the representatives of Arabian countries that it will not make any definite decision on the proposal for admittance of 100,000 Jews to Palestine without consulting the Arabian governments.

On the Polish situation, Acheson said a 50-million-dollar credit cov-

See POLES, Page 2, Column 8.

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D. C. Board Defers Severe Brownout

Coal Strike Effect

250 Parcels Over Limits Are Returned

Two hundred to two hundred and fifty parcel post bundles were returned to the sender by the District Postoffice yesterday as package rationing was added to the postman's duties.

The rejected packages exceeded weight and girth limitations set up by the Postoffice in an effort to conserve shipping space in railroad cars.

Assistant Postmaster Gordon Bell, who made the estimate after a spot check of the city's 40 sub stations, said that Washingtonians were taking the rationing "good naturedly." No complaints were received at his office.

All large local shippers, including department stores, film companies and wall paper concerns, were notified of the order before it went into effect, Bell said.

An embargo on all packages weighing more than 11 pounds or having a combined length and girth of more than 60 inches was ordered by the Postoffice Thursday because of the coal shortage and curtailment of rail service. Shipments of live day-old poultry, seeds, plants, other nursery stock, perishable food products and medical supplies were exempted.

Present Measures Are to Continue In Force Indefinitely

Plans for a more severe District "brownout" have been put off for at least two weeks as a result of the proposed coal strike truce, but present power savings measures will remain in force indefinitely.

That decision was made yesterday by the District Commissioners. At Richmond the State Corporation Commission could promise no immediate relief for the drastic electricity rationing in suburban Virginia communities.

The District Commissioners ordered postponement of the more severe power reductions after consulting with officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. The reductions, scheduled for next Tuesday and possibly earlier, would have cut off all electricity for schools, museums, art galleries, amusements and similar use.

J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of Pepco, later stressed the need for continuing present curtailed use of electricity.

2 Weeks to Catch Up

"It will take about two weeks to get coal here if the miners do go back to work, and we still have to go pretty carefully with what we have," he said.

Ferry noted that the possibility of a railroad strike next week would make the coal delivery problem "hopeless."

The plight of the 68 Virginia counties and 12 cities where power for amusements has been banned completely and nonessential industry limited to 24 hours of current weekly, remained unchanged. Members of the State Corporation Commission, after conferring with officials of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., said they were awaiting developments in the strike truce, adding that there is no indication how many miners will return to work under terms of the truce.

Most merchants in Alexandria and Arlington have agreed to restrict use of electric lights in their stores to the hours of 2 to 6 p. m. weekdays. The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced that liquor stores in the rationed area would be open only from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and would use no currtnt at all.

Mercaants Use Mirrors

Many businessmen in the suburban Virginia area have obtained gasoline and kerosene lamps, and even candles, to light their stores. In Alexandria, several King st. merchants adopted their own novel method of combatting the electricity shortage by placinf large mirrors on the sidewalks to reflect the sun's rays into their stores.

In Arlington, all stores which normally stay open Friday nights, closed last night by general agreement and announced they would continue that policy throughout the emergtncy.

Increasing compliance with the District's brownout was shown in a report from Pepco officials yesterday. Savings in current are now up to 24 per cent of the needed 30 per cent, the company said.

Yesterday, 70 carloads of coal of the 332 carloads allotted to the company by the Solid Fuel Administration began arriving at Pepco's Buzzards Point plant. Fifty carloads, the company said, are a normal day's supply.

Plans for Maryland

In Maryland, officials of seven electric companies and representatives of Pepco, which serves nearby Maryland counties, said that they did not think a compulsory State-wide brownout was necessary, but that voluntary power conservation measures by individual companies would save sufficient power.

The companies reported from 30 to 35 days' supply of coal on hand, and officials of the Public Service Commission pointed out that each company was being affected differently by the coal shortage.

At Norfolk, Va., the power situation appeared somewhat brighter with the diversion of the output of local Navy power stations to the lines of civilian companies. In addition, Commodore Lisle F. Small, commanding the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, said he believed the yard might be able to furnish power for the entire tidewater area by making connections to the power plants of three battleships and two aircraft carriers anchored there.

Post Staff Photo

Drop in the Bucket—Just as the 15-day truce was reached yesterday in the coal strike, 15 train carloads of coal from the Pocahontas fields in West Virginia arrived at the Potomac Electricic Power Co.'s "Buzzard Point" plant. They were the vanguard of 70 car-loads which got here before the day's end, but amounted to only a drop in the bucket as compared to needs and because of the shortage the "brown out" in Washington will have to continue. The Solid Fuels Administration has promised the Pepco 332 50-ton carloads, with which Pepco expects to carry through until the second week in June, but only with a 30 per cent cut in normal consumption here. In the panoramic photo of the Buzzards Point yard which is usually piled high with coal, a tractor is scraping the bottom of what was once a 70,000-ton coal pile, which the plant had on hand. The tracks at left would ordinarily be filled with cars, while at right is part of the last 20,000 tons of coal in the yard. An adjacent yard, which has a 60,000 to 70,000 capacity, is completely empty

No Show Tonight

Post Staff Photo

MOVIE CLOSED—In compliance with orders of Virginia authorities, the Glebe Theater, 2130 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., is closed to conserve fuel. The marquee tells the story

May Calls Devers on Carpet To Explain Draft Criticisms

By the Associated Press

Chairman May (D., Ky.) announced yesterday the House Military Committee will "investigate immediately" a report, since denied, that General Jacob L. Devers referred to Congress as a group of "cowards."

In a statement Thursday night, Devers said "I did not use the word 'coward'."

May told the House that Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, will be called before the committee Tuesday to explain the statement attributed to him. He added that the War Department also will be asked to explain.

May's announcement came after several members had assailed Devers. A news story (not carried by The Associated Press) quoted Devers as referring to Congress as a group of "cowards, afraid to tackle the controversial draft bill."

Quoted on Congress

Devers also was quoted as saying Congress "is afraid to make a decision" and that if one of his divisional commanders acted likewise "I'd fire him."

"I hope the general did not make such a statement," May declared. "If he did it was extremely unfortunate, and I am in entire disagreement with it."

Representative Clason (R., Miss.) commented that Devers "may have to explain why he is not subject to court martial procedure."

Devers' statement said:

"I have read t'he dispatch which followed my press interview in Atlanta, Ga., and wish to state that the statements made are my own personal views. I was speaking as a citizen of the United States and not for the War Department. The statements are substantially correct and are substantially what I was thinking; however, it was only partiall yquoted.

Denies Using 'Coward'

"I would like to add one remark and that is I did not use the word "coward" or "merger."

The interview was held on May 8.

Under the Articles of War, an officer who uses "contemptuous or disrespectful words" against Congress may be dismissed or "suffer such other punishment" as a court martial may direct.

De Gaulle Lays Arrest Of Ex-Aide to Reds

Paris, May 10 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle considers the arrest of his one-time secret service chief, Col. Andre de Wavrin—"Col. Passy"—as Communist propaganda designed to discredit De Gaulle and his regime," it was reported today.

An informant said De Gaulle was aware the army "had a case against De Wavrin" but was shocked at the way it had turned into a political scandal. The announcement was followed by a press campaign of innuendoes. Then, the informant said De Gaulle "realized for the first time just how far some people would go to attack him."

Tuttle New Treasurer Of Radio Corp. of Amer

New York, May 10 (AP).—Arthur Brewster Tuttle has been elected treasurer of Radio Corp. of America to succeed George S. De Sousa, who will continue as a vice president, it was announced today.

SURVEY

From Page 1

the outside hydrants and toilets to be so constructed that there is a constant and great danger of backsiphonage which would introduce sewerage into the water supply.

The report says this occurrence has been actually demonstrated by backteriological tests and adds:

"It was such a condition which caused the famous epidemic at Newton, Kans.

"Particularly with the return of veterans, many of whom are likely to be carriers of pathogenic microorganisms, the danger of spreading typhoid and dysentery in this fashion is very real.

Not Against the Law

"The basic laws of the District do not permit the condemnation of these outside hydrants and toilets, and they could not be eliminated practically without radical reform of housing conditions."

The survey report was prepared by Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, director emeritus of the Department of Health at the Yale University School of Medicine; Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, present director of Yale's Department of Health, and Dr. Claude W. Munger, head of St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

Chapters 1 and 2 of the survey report released yesterday deal with sanitation and communicable disease control, respectively.

Speaking of the sanitation problem in the District, the report recommends:

1. The development of a joint plan under which the War Department, the District Department of Health and the District Department of Sanitary Engineering will cooperate in the protection of the public water supply against possible hazards in the distribution system.

2. The elimination as rapidly as possible of the "grave dangers" presented by 25,000 yard hydrants and outdoor toilets and by other extreme conditions of insanitary housing.

Want Stronger Laws

3. The strengthening of the legal regulations of the District for the condemnation of insanitary housing and attendant facilities and for the licensing of lodging houses of various types.

4. Substantially increased personnel for the Division of Public Health Engineering of the Health Department.

5. The inclusion, as a basic part of such increase in personnel, of a group of inspectors, free from respohsibility for response to nuisance complaints, so that they can devote their efforts to regular comprehensive inspection of all dwellings in selected substandard areas so as to establish a basis for really effective housing control.

Considering the major problems of communicable disease control in the area as a whole, the report recommends in that field:

1. The adoption of a uniform code for reporting and control of communicable diseases by the District and Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax Counties.

VD Laws Recommended

2. The passage in the District of projected legislation for isolation and treatment of persons suffering from syphilis and tuberculosis.

3. The development by the District of isolation facilities to care for cases of acute communicable diseases for the entire metropolitan area, with contracts providing for the payment of costs by the cities and counties whose patients are admitted. Also the development of facilities for the care of such cases in suitable general hospitals in the outlying areas.

4. The inauguration in the District and five nearby counties of an organized program for the control of streptococcal diseases, based on laboratory grouping.

In its chapter on sanitation, the report says that studies of certain areas in the District have shown appalling results and that housing conditions here seem to be worse than in any city so far surveyed by the procedure of the Committee on the Hygiene of Housing of the American Public Health Association.

Degrees of "Sluminess"

This procedure permits the expression of degrees of "sluminess" through an objective quantitative penalty score.

Under this method, one of Washington's slum areas showed a median penalty score of 141 points—88 worse than the 53 penalty points for one of the worst slum areas in a New England city surveyed by the same committee.

In the District slum area studied 13 per cent of the dwellings had no running water, 41 per cent lacked private toilet and bath, 47 per cent had no central heating and 17 per cent contained more than 1.5 persons per room.

In this area it was found that 77 per cent of the families included more than four persons and 34 per cent included more than six persons, and the 76 per cent of the families paid less than $30 a month rent and 39 per cent less than $20.

The report says the slum conditions here are related to economic rathe rthan racial factors and suggests the 1940 Housing Census total estimate of 30,000 substandard dwellings in the District is "ultraconservative."

"The results of the census study," declare the surveyors, "would suggest a figure nearer 50,000, of which more than 20,000 are occupied by white families."

The report presents a table of rental groups in dollars per month and concludes that "rentals below $35 are inadequate to purchase decent living quarters in the District."

Any large-scale improvements of sanitation in the District, the report asserts, must depend on increased legal powers for the health department so that it can obtain improvements before the stage of condemnation is reached and an enlarged staff of inspectors.

The report also offers the reminder that "no program for the sanitation of dwellings can be successful without parallel machinery for the provision of decent housing at rentals which the slum tenant can pay."

Water Called Excellent

Touching on the District water supply, the report says it is of "excellent" quality. However, it is recommended that the District be given equal jurisdiction with the War Department over the purification plants distribution system, now controlled solely by the War Department.

In its chapter on communicable disease control, the surveyors say they are "impressed with the research spirit of the top leadership" of the health department's bureau in that field.

"The immunization program of the District is well developed," says the report. "All children are protected against smallpox on entrance to public, parochial and private schools. With respect to diphtheria, it is estimated that 65 per cent of all children under five years are immunized and the mortality from the disease has been reduced from 5 per 100,000 in 1935 to 0 in 1944."

The report declares it would be of great advantage for the area generally if the health officers of the District and the five nearby counties could get together and map a uniform code for control of communicable diseases conforming to the standard practices of the American Public Health Association.

CONFER

From Page 1

withdrawing his demand for Tripolitania.

British sources said Bevin consented to designate Italy as sole trustee of Tripolitania and other portions of her former African empire only if the council agreed to name Britain as trustee of Cyrenaica, a colony adjoining Tripolitania on the Mediterranean.

Molotov's new statement concerning the Italian treaty followed a British charge that Russian opposition to calling a European peace conference before "Big Four" agreement on all tereaties constituted a veto against hearing the other Allies.

Russia replied that any other course would risk splitting the world into two camps, informants said. Bevin was said to have replied that a conference would give the ministers a chance to test world opinion before cementing final accords.

Along with his agreement to modify his previous demands on Italian colonies, Molotov also waived his previous objections to a United States proposal to continue the work of the Allied control commission in Italy by naming an Allied war criminals commission to work inside the country.

British sources said that Bevin, in asking for British trusteeship of Cyrenaica, cited Britain's wartime promise to the tribesmen of that colony that they never again would be placed under Italian rule.

The blood of thousands of British soldiers spilled on the sands of Cyrenaica, Bevin told Molotov, entitled Britain to the trusteeship.

"Tobruk is to us what Stalingrad is to the Russians," British sources quoted Bevin as saying.

Concerning Russia's stand on the European peace conference, American and British sources said Byrnes pleaded with the Council to set a definite date for the peace conference—on June 15, July 1, July 15, or any date so long as it was definite.

Senate Vote on British Loan

Here is the roll call vote by which the Senate passed the $3,750,000,000 British loan today:

FOR THE BILL, 46

Democrats for, 29

BANKHEAD	MAYBANK
BARKLEY	McKELLAR
DOWNEY	McMAHON
EASTLAND	MEAD
FULBRIGHT	MITCHELL
GEORGE	MURDOCK
GERRY	MYERS
GREEN	O'MAHONEY
GUFFEY	PEPPER
HATCH	RADCLIFFE
HAYDEN	TAYLOR
HILL	THOMAS (Utah)
HOEY	TUNNELL
LUCAS	WAGNER
MAGNUSON	

Republicans for, 17

AIKEN	HICKENLOOPER
AUSTIN	REED
BALL	SALTONSTALL
BRIDGES	SMITH
BUCK	STANFILL
DONNELL	TOBEY
FERGUSON	WHITE
GURNEY	WILEY
HART	

AGAINST THE BILL, 34

Democrats against, 15

BYRD	McFARLAND
ELLENDER	O'DANIEL
HUFFMAN	RUSSELL
JOHNSON (Colo.)	STEWART
JOHNSTON (S. Car.)	THOMAS (Okla.)
McCARRAN	TYDINGS
McCLELLAN	WALSH
	WHEELER

Republicans against, 18

BREWSTER	MOORE
BROOKS	REVERCOMB
BUSHFIELD	ROBERTSON
BUTLER	SHIPSTEAD
CAPPER	TAFT
HAWKES	WHERRY
KNOWLAND	WILLIS
LANGER	WILSON
MILLIKIN	YOUNG

Progressive against, 1

LA FOLLETTE

Pairs announced included: Vandenberg (R.) for and Capehart (R.) against; Morse (R.) for and Cordon (R.) against.

LABOR

From Page 1

ate action on his resolution, but withdrew the request when Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) objected.

Backers of restraints on labor unions left the initial talking largely to those who opposed labor measures. The Senate recessed in late afternoon until Monday.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) pleaded that "we moderate our passions."

"We are not legislating just for John L. Lewis when we pass labor legislation," hes aid. "We are legislating for all the workers and all the employers."

Senator Revercomb, Republican from the coal mining State of West Virginia, expressed hope the Senate "will not deal with any special legislation for any special industry."

Wiley Urges Showdown

On the other hand, Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) asserted it is time for Congress to show "some guts."

"I'm not going to be lulled into sleep by a 12-day respite," he said.

When the British loan bill passed in midafternoon, Barkley moved to take up the labor measure, and the Senate approved on a roll-call vote of 66 to 9.

The negative votes were cast by Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) and eight Democrats — Senators Magnuson (Wash.), McCarran (Nev.), Mead (N. Y.), Mitchell (Wash.), Pepper (Fla.), Taylor (Idaho), Tunnell (Del.) and Wagner (N. Y.)

The bill technically before the Senate is one approved by its labor committee as a substitute for the far reaching bill by Representative Case (R., S. D.) which the House has passed. It would merely strengthen the Federal Conciliation Service and ban union interference with farmers delivering their produce to market.

But Senators were ready with numerous amendments designed to impose stricter regulations upon unions, and their sponsors demanded action.

Senator Eastland (D., Miss.), who had forced the leadership to bring up the labor legislation after the British loan, told reporters the truce offer in the coal strike merely "gives the American people a temporary reprieve from death."

"The fight must go on to curb John L. Lewis and his kind," he added. "Congress shouldn't leave the power in the hands of any one man to destroy the Nation."

Barkley announced the truce proposal to the Senate soon after it was issued, declaring he feels "justified in the hope that during that period a satisfactory adjustment will be reached and there will be no need" for the miners to renew their strike.

The Senate got a list of new proposal from Senator Byrd (D., Va.). He offered an amendment which would require unions to incorporate and register with the securities commission. As corporations they would be subject to suit for violations of contracts, and would come under many laws from which they are now exempt.

Byrd also has an amendment which would outlaw royalty payments to unions by employers. Other major amendments include:

1. A proposal by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) to give the President broad powers to deal with strikes impairing the public interest. He could call on the parties to the dispute to return to work. If there were no compliance, he could seize the properties. Strikers who did not go back to work would lose their job rights. Anyone trying to persuade or coerce another from returning to work would be subject to a year's imprisonment and a $5000 fine.

2. A series of six amendments by Senators Taft (R., Ohio) and Ball (R., Minn.). Chief of these are two which would make unions subject to suit for violation of contract, and would ban secondary boycotts.

POLES

From Page 1

ering acquisition by Poland of American surplus property in Europe and a 40-million-dollar cash loan from Export-Import Bank are involved.

Holds up Deliveries

The only definite action thus far taken, he said, is to dispatch to Europe an order holding up all deliveries of surplus property to Poland.

But in response to a question, Acheson added that none of the 40 million dollars had been paid out to the Poles.

(Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent in Warsaw, said in a dispatch May 1 describing Polish censorship that the Polish secret police had countermanded a directive of the foreign ministry issued two weeks earlier declaring that all Polish censorship would be removed.

(Allen said both outgoing and incoming news dispatches still were being subject to censorship. He quoted aides of Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who has been in opposition to the majority leaders in the Warsaw government, as saying that Mikolajczyk's newspaper had been censored 300 times within a month.

On April 27 Allen was able to send a dispatch quoting Stanislaw Banczyk, a leader of the Polish Peasant party, as telling the Polish parliament that the provisional government was following "the road to totalitarianism."

(There was no indication in the April 27 dispatch as to whether it had been cut or otherwise altered by Polish censorship. Apparently it was another dispatch dealing with the Banczyk speech that was stopped, but this brief April 27 dispatch showed why Banczyk's views would not be popular with Warsaw leaders.)

DRAFT

From Page 1

Smith-CConnally Act, empowering the President to seize mines or other strike-bound plants, is an amendment to the draft law, and would die with it.

May yesterday referred indirectly to this interpretation when he told the House: "Everybody knows the serious situation that prevails throughout the country in one of our basic industries. I hope there will be no objection."

Questions Intent

Representative Howard W. Smith, (D., Va.), one of the authors of the Smith-Connally act, questioned the Barkley interpretation. He said the plant seizure provision of the Smith-Connally act is a separate law, expiring six months after the official end of the war.

In blocking May's unanimous consent request, Sheridan said he wondered whether the Administration intends to use the draft law as a club over striking mine workers.

Representative Mike Bradley (D., Pa.) cited reports that the President might take over the coal mines and asked:

"Is that why the draft is to be continued?"

Several Republican members blamed Senate delay in acting on the earlier House bill for the emergency need of a stop-gap extension.

Manhattan's sewage system is about 560 miles long.

COAL

From Page 1

editor of the UMW Journal, shooed reporters away.

5. Shortly thereafter, representatives of the mine owners held meetings to determine their action under Lewis' truce plan. By 6 p. m. most "captive" mines, producing about 10 per cent of the Nation's total coal, agreed to reopen. Representatives of other mines, holding a separate session, were still meeting on the proposition at a late hour last night.

HEALTH

From Page 1

health officer that a milk code be adopted was vigorously criticized."

The report notes tha tall milk sold in the District and much of that in adjacent areas is supervised by the District Department of Health.

It says that while Alexandria has 93 farms and Arlington 130 farms not included in the District inspection, the area health departments apply to those farms essentially the same procedures used in the District.

Some Not Supervised

The report says Montgomery County has 110 farms and Prince Georges 10 farms not supervised by the District but graded on a plan favored by the United States Public Health Service.

It was emphasized, however, that there is no suggestino that public health is jeopardized in these counties.

"Of the milk delivered in the District, in Alexandria, Arlington and Prince Georges counties, over 99 per cent is pasteurized in plants supervised by the respective health jurisdictions. Montgomery reports a figure of 95 per cent," the report says.

Water Supplies Good

In its chapter dealing on sanitation, the survey finds the water supplies in the counties generally good but notes that in Fairfax County the towns of Falls Church, Fairfax and Herndon have no routine bacteriological control.

The report suggests "a vigorous and systematic study of the private water supplies in Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties should be initiated and continuously carried on by the local health departments concerned."

The towns of Falls Church, Fairfax and Herndon are the only ones in Fairfax County with sewer systems, the report states. It suggests support of a plan now under consideration for the development of a public water supply and the extension of sewerage systems in the northern part of the county.

Sewage Discharge Hit

The survey says that all the sewage of Alexandria and half the sewage of Arlington is discharged without treatment into the Potomac River.

"We find no evidence of any real health menace from the pollution of the Potomac River," declares the report. "For esthetic reasons, however, gross pollution of the stream should be avoided."

In the Maryland counties, the report states, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is responsible for the disposal of sewage and garbage.

The sewers of this sanitary district discharge about 4,500,000 gallons of sewage a day into the sewers of the District and 7,500,000 gallons into the Anacostia River after sedimentation.

The report says the discharge of settled sewage from the main disposal plant is not a health hazard since pollution is obvious, but adds:

"The discharge of some 2,000,000 gallons of raw sewage from a series of small outlets into the northeast branch and the Beaver Dam branch constitutes a serious menact. The neighborhood is one which must be very attractive to children in the summer time and the pollution is not always obvious."

The report did not find housing conditions in the five counties alarming.

Disease Control Described

In its chapter on communicable disease control, the report says:

"In Alexandria and Arlington, routine home isolation and quarantine are carried out by the nurses of the health department. Arlington has the advantage of an excellently equipped county laboratory. The Maryland counties are somewhat handicapped by the fact that certain laboratory speciments must be sent to a distant State laboratory.

"Diphtheria immunization has, in general, been carried on effectively, except in Alexandria, where we could learn of no active program."

The report says the proportion of children under 5 immunized against diphtheria in Arlington is 65 per cent, in Fairfax 60 per cent, in Montgomery 61 per cent, and in Prince Georges only 50 per cent.

More than one third of all the diseases reported in the area are from the five counties, says the report, and this one third has no adequate provision for care outside the home.

Sent to Baltimore

"From the Maryland counties," declare the surveyors, "they must ben sent to Baltimore, a policy which is likely to be carried out only in the most urgent cases.

"Alexandria reports that its only possible resource is to 'dump' patients at Gallinger where the authorities may be forced to take them in, although the District policy is hostile to such procedure."

The report says Arlington has suffered "severely" in this matter because it has not local detention facilities and has large transient populations.

"There are two sensible solutions of the problem," concludes the report. "The facilities of Gallinger should be made freely available to the entire Metropolitan area under agreements by which the Virginia and Maryland areas would pay for the cost of care; and certain general hospitals in the area should make provision for the care of suitable cases of communicable disease."

Wheat Prospects Drop 12 Per Cent

Do Your Worst!

PAC 'Purge' Is Defied by 33 'Victims'

By the Associated Press

Members of Congress marked for a purge by the CIO's Political Action Committee generally challenged the labor-political organization yesterday to do its worst against them in forthcoming primaries.

The group's action in picking 10 Senators and 23 House members against who mit will work occationed little surprise, the desiginated legislators said.

While 7 of the 10 Senators are mocrats, only 5 of the represen- Crosives are members of that party. awamong these Representative Pace Th., Ga.), author of an administra- awarn-opposed farm parity price pro- withsal; Representative Rankin (D., ing ass.), strong opponent of pet CIO eneroposals, and Representative destaughter (D., Mo.), from President "uman's home district, stood out. with The names were made public at sur lantic City by Thomas Burns of of kron, Ohio, assistant CIO-PAC tive airman, at the CIO Amalgamated lea lothing Workers convention. the As named by Burns, the 10 are of enators Bilbo (D., Miss.), Byrd H D., Va.), Wheeler (D., Mont.), Carsu ville (D., Nev.), McKellar (D., s Tenn.), Radcliffe (D., Md.), Gerry (D., R. I.), Shipstead (R., Minn.), Smith (R., N. J.), and Banger (R., Ind.).

Wheeler told a reporter he feels that the action of the CIO-PAC group in coming out against him probably would be matched by support from others who would be more inclined to back him now. He and others obviously believe that American Federation of Labor backing would offset the CIO-PAC opposition.

Won Despite CIO Opposition

Radcliffe said he was not surprised, adding that he had CIO opposition six years ago when he won handily.

McKellar, presiding officer of the Senate who was singled out by Burns as likely to be defeated by Ned Carmack for the Democratic nomination, said he isn't worried.

"I'm sorry they are not willing to support me," McKellar asserted, "but nobody is going to dictate to me what kind of a platform I run on."

Shipstead said the labor organization was against him because he has not favored all of the international cooperation moves the PAC has indorsed.

U. S. Forecasts 90 Million Bushels Slump

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

To a world stalked by starvation yesterday came the bad news of a slump in wheat crop prospects for the United States this year of almost 90 million bushels.

The Department of Agriculture's monthly crop report for May 1 estimated winter wheat prospects at about 743 million bushels. The estimate a month previously was 831 million bushels. The crop last year totaled 823 million bushels; the 10-year average (1935-44) was 618 million.

The drop was almost 12 per cent of the winter wheat crop.

Despite the drop officials at the department still looked with confidence towards a billion-bushel wheat crop this year.

260 Million Bushels

Although no estimate was made on spring wheat yesterday, officials were unanimous in predicting at least 260 million bushels. Spring wheat planting has just been completed in some sections; winter wheat is planted in the preceeding fall.

Lack of rain late in April in parts of the wheat belt occasioned the unfavorable estimate yesterday. Many experts expressed the belief that if the estimate was made as of today, the figures would be considerably higher.

Any shortage would be serious. Last year's crop was 1,123,143,000 bushels. Any drop from that would automatically cut down export to famine areas from the 400 million bushels exported from the 1945 crop.

Drop is Serious

The serious drop reported yesterday, if added to by unfavorable weather between now and harvest, may bring about drastic curtailment of consumption of bread stuffs in this country—even to the point of bread rationing.

Other forecasts yesterday were:

Rye 21,373,000 bushels, compared with 26,354,000 last year and 42,358,000 for 10-year average.

Peaches (in 10 Southern States) 25,995,000 bushels; last year 26,892,000; 10-year average 15,808,000 bushels.

Oats, 69 per cent of normal compared with 79 per cent last year and 68 per cent for 10-year average.

Potato Crop Good

Another forecast from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics gave a rosy picture of the year's potato crops. The early spring harvest in Florida and lower Texas is estimated at 5.2 million bushels—an increase of 78 per cent over the 2.9 million bushels last year.

An indicated late spring crop of 44 million bushels is 21 per cent above last year's record crop of 36.4 million. The 10-year average was only 24.7 million bushels.

On another front yesterday the Combined Food Board, made up of United States, British and Canadian food exports, set the amount of meat available for export in 1946 at 5.9 billion pounds—far below world demands.

Allocated to UNRRA

It allocated, tentatively, 750 million pounds to UNRRA, although it agreed that "it does not meet UNRRA's requirements in full." The meat is being requested from:

United States, 1315 million pounds; Argentina, 1715 million pounds; Canada, 716 million. Other South American countries: 373 million; Eire, 18 million; Denmark, 209 million; Australia, 677 million; New Zealand, 782 million; other sources 105 million.

The countries receiving the meat and the amounts are:

United Kingdom (home and colonial), 3918 million pounds; Austria, 25 million; German dependent peoples, 18 million; Malyaa and Hongkong, 34 million; Netherlands East Indies, 64 millions; France, 485 millions; Belgium, 379 millions; The Netherlands, 14 million; Norway, 11 million; Finland, 9 million; Sweden, 22 million; Switzerland, seven million; Spain, six million; Puerto Rico, five million and all others 163 million.

Starvation Is Pictured

Director LaGuardia of UNRRA drew for an audience at the National Press Club yesterday, a picture of starvation conditions in various parts of the world today.

He spoke of those dependent upon UNRRA for help as "a stockpile of human misery" and of the demands for food curtailment to provide famine relief as "tough for us, but eternity for them."

The recent response of the liquor industry to an appeal for LaGuardia for grain from the industry's reserve, will bring 600 carloads, he said. "That's solidifying a lot of liquor," he remarked.

After reviewing the allocations of food to UNRRA against it's much greater demands, he expressed the fear that even the amount promised "for May will not be realized."

In closing, he spoke of winding up UNRRA, adding that "the salvaging of souls must continue with a permanent organization."

Wants Fats Set Aside

He urged a "severe set-aside" in fats and oils to meet the shortage in famine areas. In discussing his work with UNRRA, he remarked:

"We work under the knowledge that 100 to 150 million persons are absolutely dependent upon UNRRA.

"We know delays are dangerous—that if we can't keep up with shipments, someone is going to die. We feel that we are dealing with statistics of death."

A new proposal for collection of foodstuffs in this country, particularly wheat, is to be forwarded to President Truman today by the former chief of UNRRA, Herbert H. Lehman, it was reported yesterday.

Lehman has called a press conference for this morning at the Willard, where he and Clarence Pickett of the Society of Friends and Dr. John D. Black of Harvard University, will discuss the plan.

Dr. Farley Named To Health Post

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Dr. Linwood Farley, formerly health officer of Wise and Russell Counties, has been named to a similar post for Stafford and Prince William Counties. He is a native of Amelia County.

Dr. Farley succeeds Dr. Nelson Podolnick, who was health officer of the Stafford-Prince William-Fairfax health unit.

2 N. Y. Fugitives Seized At Gunpoint in Md.

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—Police Capt. Henry J. Kriss said today that two escaped convicts from the Wallkill (N. Y.) State prison were captured at pistol point at a Newington Avenue home here by two police detectives.

The men were identified by him as Ian MacPhie, 26, of Long Island, N. Y., serving a 20-year sentence for burglary, and John Penna, 28, of Brooklyn, serving a 10-year burglary sentence.

Detective Sergt. Frank Vitak and Patrolman William Nuth were sent to the Newington street house by Kriss after he received a telephoned tip that MacPhie was at the address.

Worst Famine in History Due, Hoover Warns; Hits Strikes

San Francisco, May 10 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover said today the world was faced with the greatest potential famine in all human history and warned that American strikes may result directly in the deaths of millions of people in Europe and Asia.

Hoover and his party of aides arrived here last night, completing a globe-encircling tour of famine areas as a representative of President Truman. He appeared exhausted from his 53 days of constant air travel.

Hoover gave this grim over-all verdict:

"The world is faced with the greatest potential famine in all human history. There is only from 30 to 60 days supply of food in the famine areas of 27 different nations. They have five months to go until the next harvest."

Hits Coal Strike

Regarding the effect of American strikes on global starvation, he said:

"The potentiality of the famine is so imminent that if this coal strike continues, hundreds of thousands will die in the famine areas from delayed food shipments.

"If the railroad strike takes place, it will mean death to millions.

"If the shipping strike takes place it will be a holocaust."

Hoover's statement was issued approximately one hour before John L. Lewis ordered his soft coal miners back to work for two weeks.

Set for June 15

The shipping strike he mentioned has been tentatively scheduled to start June 15, unless new contracts are negotiated before that time.

Hoover said he would be unable to make a complete report on the famine situation until after he has talked to President Truman.

He said he will deliver a radio address May 17 in Chicago at which time "I shall fully report on the whole world famine situation to the American people."

British Zone Lacks Food

London, May 10 (AP).—Cabinet Minister John B. Hynd said today that the food situation in the British zone of Germany had "deteriorated."

"There is only enough wheat in sight to provide the minimum 1000-calorie ration to the end of this month," said Hynd.

He said June supplies had not been made available yet. Hynd appointed four regional civilian commissioners for the British zone and described this as a step toward demilitarization of occupation control.

He said the British in Austria were doing all possible to help the UNRRA but had little hope of being able to "avert a serious food crisis" in Austria, which the British hope to evacuate "at the earliest possible moment."

Famine in India

London, May 10 (U.P.).—Famine conditions prevail in 90 villages in the Ahmednagar district of Bombay and wheat rations to shops have been cut off completely in Benares, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today from Bombay.

His One Meal for a Day . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AUSTRIAN DIET—Hans Wessely, 5, of Vienna, Austria, stares at the one-day food ration for children 3 to 6 years old. The ration consists of: Fried egg—24 grams; sugar—20 grams; two bread rolls—130 grams; beans—25 grams; butter or other fats—10 grams; dried milk (not shown)—10 grams and meat and vegetable—50 grams. The total is a trifle more than ½ pound of food

Water Projects Approved by House Group

By the Associated Press

A gigantic water development program ultimately to cost a billion dollars, was approved yesterday by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

The bill carries a 600 million dollars initial authorization for 60-odd navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power and flood control projects.

Among them is the Arkansas River Valley program. Its total cost is estimated at more than half a billion dollars. The bill proposes an initial expenditure of 55 million dollars.

Other large projects include the Tennessee-Tom Bigbee waterway, $116,941,000; the Cumberland River, Tennessee adn Kentucky, $20,730,000; the Big Sandy River, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, 82 million dollars; Calumet-Sag Channel, Indiana and Illinois, $46,900,000; Apalachicola, Chattahoochee and Flint River system, Georgia, $73,361,000; Sacramento River, California, deep water ship canal, $12,742,000.

Each project represent a segment of the Army engineers' long-range plan for development of the country's great inland waterway system. Money for the work will be requested as needed. The authorization bill itself makes no appropriation of money.

Railroad and power interests opposed some of the multiple-purpose projects involving hydroelectric developments and navigation.

Water-use development has been advocated by President Truman as a means of setting up a backlog of public works for jobs in slack times.

Approval by the committee sends the bill to the House. It would next go to the Senate.

Umberto Gets Limited Trial Run on Throne

Rome, May 10 (AP).—The Italian Cabinet approved today the assumption of the throne by Crown Prince Umberto, but stipulated that he could rule only with limited powers until June 2, when the Italians will decide whether they want a monarchy or a republic.

The cabinet decided that Umberto could approve decrees up until the referendum date with the signature "Umberto II, King of Italy," but ordered eliminated the traditional following phrase, "By the grace of God and the will of the people."

Recognition of Umberto was decided upon over the objection of Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, who declared the abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele was a violation of the truce on the monarchy and would not be accepted by the people.

Opposed by Communists

Earlier the Communists had indicated they would oppose Umberto's succession to the throne, and the Socialist press jerringly referred to him as only "the King of May."

Dressed in a marshal's uniform and bareheaded, Umberto appeared eight times on the balcony of the Royal Palace during the day to acknowledge the acclaim of an estimated 10,000 cheering Romans, four times with his family—the new Queen, the former Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, three daughters and one son.

Umberto, who has served for two years as lieutenant general of the realm, was designated by his abdicated father to succeed to the throne before the King and Queen sailed away last night into exile.

Umberto, in a letter to the Italian cabinet, promised to abide by the decision of the referendum on June 2.

Umberto had received Premier Alcite de Gasperri earlier for an hour.

Abdication Called Farce

The Communist newspaper L'Unita declared that the abdication of Vittorio Emanuele was "a grotesque farce, without any constitutional or jurisdical value," and that it had "broken the truce on the monarchy."

A truce pledging the government and crown to refrain from any act which might prejudice the issue of the monarchy or republic before the Italians had a chance to exercise their preference was agreed upon when the Allies captured Rome two years ago.

Recently a British foreign office spokesman said the truce ended with the decision to hold the referendum. Even the most optimistic monarchists give the House of Savoy only a 50-50 chance to survive.

National Railway Mediation Board Veteran Resigns

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation, effective July 31, of George A. Cook as a member of the National Railway Mediation Board.

Cook, who is retiring from Government service, has served the board during all its 20-year life, as a mediator for two years, secretary for nine and member and chairman for another nine.

In a letter to Cook Mr. Truman said he appreciated his "loyal and efficient" service.

MORALS

From Page 1

it will shock the people of the dominions and of the United States."

Sir Hartley replied that "Frankly, I don't believe the figures."

The subject came up in a discussion of a backlog of 33,000 divorce applications by servicemen.

Skeffington-Lodge declared: "Marriages, to be successful, should be more difficult to approach than they are. Why, it's as easy to obtain a marriage license as it is to buy a dog license."

Sir Hartley agreed that things were in a bad way, but all he could say was that legal machinery to help soldiers divorce faithless wives was being built up.

Attempt Made to Kill Connecticut Official

Hartford, Conn., May 10 (AP).—The Governor's office said today an attempt had been made to kill Fairfield County State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis at his Nichols home last night.

A terse, one-paragraph announcement said:

"Mr. Willis was sitting at his home with Mrs. Willis when a shot was fired and a bullet crashed through a window of his home, barely missing him, and lodged in a wall. State and local police are making a complete investigation."

U. N. Broadens Its Probe of Franco Regime

New York, May 10 (AP).—The United Nations broadened its investigation of the Franco regime today with a specific call to Russia and other governments for detailed information on Spain's activities during the war and now.

In addition to the Soviet government, which was asked to report on operation of the Spanish Bluee Division on the Eastern Front, the Security Council's subcommittee addressed inquiries to the United States, Great Britain, Italy, all the Central and South American republics and the Philippines.

These requests were added to a general call for information to all United Nations members, the League of Nations, the U. N. War Crimes Commission, the Nuernberg Tribunal, the Allied Control Council in Germany, the Allied Council for Japan, and the Allied Commission for Italy.

Split in Committee Reported

A noncommittee delegate, who refused to permit use of his name, said, meanwhile, that a serious split already was developing on the committee, with Poland and France favoring sanctions against Spain and with Brazil and China opposed. The position of Australia, the fifth member, was described as unknown.

Jose Giral, premier of the exiled Spanish Republican Government, was expected to arrive here from Paris over the weekend with what he has termed "a complete report and eight annexed documents showing that Franco's regime is a danger to world peace."

Germans Break Pledge to France

Madrid, May 10 (U.P.).—Four "obnoxious" and potentially dangerous Germans broke their pledge to Generalissimo Francisco Franco today and failed to report to Barajas Airfield for transportation to Germany. Spanish government officials informed the Allied Control Council that they would launch an immediate hunt for them. The missing Nazis include Capt. Kurt Meyer-Doehner, former German naval attache in Spain, his assistant and two Gestapo agents.

Twelve other Nazis, whose repatration has been demanded by the Allies, took off for Stuttgart, Germany, today in an American transport command plane.

PEARL

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$946.95 on the deal.

The report told how Kangeter, Mitchell, Kilgo and Carter organized the American Pacific Trading Co. with papers drawn up by an Oklahoma City lawyer. Oklahoma City was the home town of the latter three, where Mitchell had managed a dime store (Woolworth) and Carter a creamery (Fairmont).

Profits Run to $102,000

The company imported goods from the mainland and sold them to concessions in the housing area, Doyle related and profits ran to $102,000 in a few months.

Stickney said Mitchell later was sent to California by Kangeter as purchasing agent and labor recruiter for civilian housing area No. 3.

Some of his typical purchases, the Navy report said, were butter, eggs, jewelry, bath mats, coffee makers, radios, barber chairs, cocktail trays, comic picture post cards, tennis rackets, baby rings, archery equipment, hair tonic, toys, cookie jars, ladies rayon panties and teddy-bears.

"What did that have to do with winning the war?" Mead asked.

Doyle explained there might be some excuse for importing a certain amount of luxury goods as moral was a factor among the men, far from their families.

While Mitchell was on the mainland, drawing $460 a month as purchasing agent, there developed what Mead referred to as "the case of the eggs—and it smells a little."

Called Only "Fresh Eggs"

"The eggs were supposed to be fresh," the chairman added, "but I think the only fresh eggs in the case were Mitchell and his associates."

The story as told by Mead and the report: Mitchell bought a carload of cold storage eggs from William Richard Perry, Los Angeles, for 43½ cents a dozen. He came back later, had Perry change the invoice to read 57 cents a dozen and specify strictly fresh eggs, and got Perry to give him a check for the difference, $2430.

"A chiseling, kick-back performance," Mead called it.

It also developed from testimony of Doyle and Stickney that Kangeter in July, 1945, got a promotion to captain and a letter of reprimand, based on an inquiry into the gambling case.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), who sat through the months of Pearl Harbor hearings, observed dourly that he had seen several cases before where the same pattern of reprimand and promotion had been followed.

"You do something wrong, and you're an officer, you get a letter of reprimand," he said. "If you're an enlisted man, you go to the brig."

Mead said he wanted further information and would call another hearing next week.

Agriculture Aide To Head U. N. Unit

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday the resignation of Howard R. Tolley as chief of its Bureau of Agricutural Economics.

Tolley, a native of Howard County, Ind., was one of the leaders in the establishment of the FAO. He was a member of the commission which drafted the constitution of the new World Food Agency.

Press Freedom Study Backed By U. N. Group

New York, May 10 (AP).—The United Nations Commission on Human Rights unanimously decided today to recommend creation of a commission on world-wide freedom of information to study how it could be achieved.

The recommendation will go to the commission's parent body, the U. N. Economic and Social Council, which meets May 25.

Opening a discussion on the United States State Department memorandum calling for a subcommittee to study freedom of information, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Human Rights body, told the members that "we have decided it is a question on which we will need expert help."

Hsia Offers Memorandum

Dr. C. L. Hsia of China offered a memorandum faving world-wide freedom of information. Discussing the subject, Hsia advocated a commission which would represent the various stages of press development throughout the world.

"People in this country naturally look at the world from the American point of view,' Hsia said. "They sometimes forget that the news field is not so highly developed in other parts of the world.

Few Countries Can Compete

"In the United States the press becomes an industry; you can make so much money out of it. This is not true in other countries. In the field of agencies, such as the Associated Press and the United Press, very few countries can compete. The Asociated Press and the United Press make money and san operate independent of government."

(The Associated Press, a cooperative organization, makes no profits.)

"In my country," Hsia continued, "we cannot organize a news agency because the papers are too poor to subscribe. This is not confined to my country. We must put others on the commission so that the commission can work out a practical working arrangement."

ROCKET

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mum altitude attained. The broadcast ended before it was learned where the projectile came to earth.

Nine tons of liquid oxygen and alcohol was burned by the rocket, it was announced.

The test presumably was a success.

Army Plan 'Big' Rockets

In Washington, the War Department gave a hint of Army plans to build rockets weighing 150 tons, nearly a dozen times the size of the German V-2.

Construction of two special stands to test motors large enough to drive such a missile at a speed greater than the V-2's maximum of 3800 miles an hour will start at the White Sands (N. Mex.) Proving Grounds.

Already under development, the War Department said, are new American designed rockets which military and civilian scientists are confident will "greatly exceed the capacities of the Nazi rockets."

How far a 150-ton rocket would carry was not indicated but if its range was in proportion to its size it would roar some 2500 miles, or nearly enough to span the North Atlantic. The V-2's range is 230 miles.

The White Sands Proving Ground, an 877,000-acre area 125 miles long and 41 miles wide at its greatest extent, was acquired early last year.

25 V-2s to Be Fired

Twenty-five V-2s have been assembled by scientific personnel of the General Electric Co. and Army Ordnance, assisted by a group of German scientists. These are to be fired at intervals of about a week in a series of spectaculer tests.

The purposes were outlined in Washington by Maj. Gen. Gladeon M. Barnes, retiring director of Army Ordnance Research and Development.

In the tests the V-2 warhead is loaded with scientific paraphernalia instead of high explosives.

PLANE

From Page 1

o'clock this morning. The smaller craft was diving and wheeling about the bombers, apparently in practice, he said.

A few minutes later, Cook reported, he stopped a column of smoke and senat a ranger to investigate. Five miles to the north the ranger came upon the burning wreckage of the big ships, with the bodies of the victims inside, the dispatcher said. The body of one airman, with his parachute unopened, was found nearby.

An earlier report said the fighter plane also had crashed, but Navy officers reported only the bombers had gone down.

Commodore L. T. Hundt, commanding officer of the Pensacola Naval Air Training Center, late today issued this announcement:

"Two Navy bombers crashed near Munson, Fla., Friday morning while on a routine training flight. Theye were attached to the Naval Air Base at Pensacola. Complete details will be released after the next of kin have been notified."

Handley to Send Seven Men to Meet

Winchester, Va., May 10.—A seven-man Handley track team will defend the school's Class B State title at Charlottesville tomorrow.

Local district winners eligible to compete this weekend are: Miller, 100, 220, shotput and discus; Frank Taylor, discus; Smith, 440 and 880; LaRue, low hurdles; Jimmy Taylor, high jump; Hart, broad jump, and a relay team consisting of Smith, Powell, LaRue and Hart.

Handley has copped the State title 10 times sweeping it six years in a row during one period. They were nosed out in 1942 but won again in 1944. No meets were held in 1943 or '45.

Women Too Smart

Marriage Prospects Not So Good

Boston, May 10 (U.P.).—Marriage is heading for troublesome times and it's all because women are getting too smart, Dr. Clifford A. Adams, psychologist and marriage counselor at Pennsylvania State College, believes.

He told the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene that six million American women between 20 and 35 never will marry and 65 per cent of those who do will wind up in the divorce courts.

New England leads the country in spinsters per capita, he said, because they want too much in a husband. Adams was not sure whether that proved New England girls were more intelligent than others or not quite so smart.

Women working before marriage find it difficult to adjust themselves to married life and recognize the man's desire to be the family boss, Adams said. They don't realize that the average man "marries below his mental station in order to keep secure his feeling of mastery, social approval, love and security."

Long Vacations Goal of Labor, Hillman Says

Atlantic City, N. J., May 10 (AP).—Sidney Hillman said today Americans should have vacations running into months, rather than weeks, under the Nation's productive system and "there is no reason why we should not have complete security for every American."

The CIO leader, speaking at the concluding session of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, (CIO) convention declared that longer vacations is one of the things labor has "the tools" to provide.

Hillman, union president, and all other incumbent officers were renominated with election apparently assured in balloting later among membership.

Referring to the CIO Political Action Committee of which he is chairman, Hillman said it was motivated neither by hate nor greed.

"Ours is not a selfish program," he said. "Our program is a program for all America, and therefore I want you to take your obligations seriously in this year of political action."

The convention designated the following for new posts as union vice presidents: Gladys Dickason, New York, the union's research director; Joseph Salerno, Boston, New England director of CIO-PAC; David Monas, Pottsville, Pa., manager of the union's Pennsylvania joint board, and Sander Genis, Minneapolis, Minn., manager of the Twin Cities joint board.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) said in a message to the convention that he would fight to "keep violent and dangerous antilabor legislation from being enacted in this period of excitement and passion" resulting from the coal strike.

Fast Time Weighed For Baltimore

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—he advisability of a city-wide referendum on the question of daylight saving time for Baltimore will be discussed Monday at a meeting of the city council's committee on legislation, Jerome Sloman, chairman, said today.

Elkton and Hagerstown are operating on daylight saving time, but the majority of Maryland has stuck to standard time.

Mayor McKeldin said it was his opinion that most Baltimoreans just don't seem to care what kind of time they have.

"I honestly believe that 9 out of 10 Baltimoreans have no interest in the question one way or the other," he said.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Association of Commerce, by unanimous vote of its board of directors, has come out in favor of daylight time.

Georgia Asks Federal Probe Of State Klan

Atlanta, May 10 (AP).—The Georgia Legislative Council today demanded an investigation by the Treasury Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation into theactivities of the resurgent "Association of Georgia Klans."

The council, which includes representatives of the AFL, CIO and various independent unions, charged that KKK, Inc., had announced suspension of activities in 1944 because of unpaid Federal taxes amounting to more than half a million dollars, bu thad continued to use its original applicatoin and reinstatement blanks.

A spokesman for the council, who preferred to remain anonymous, said officers of the Klan were known to travel from State to State on KKlan business.

The investigation was demanded following a cross-burning ceremony on nearby Stone Mountain last night.

In a written statement, the council declared: "On March 21, 1946, the Klan's attorney, Morgan S. Telser filed with the Secretary of State of Georgia a corporate registration for the 'Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc.' He paid the required fee covering the period 1943-46 inclusive, which evidently constitutes prima facie evidence that the United State Treasury Department, aided by the FBI, should levy upon the present officers and members of the Klan to satisfy the tax judgment against it."

During the ceremony two United Press men, Bernard Brenner and Robert Holloway, were searched and their film confiscated by half a dozen men. Oscar Goodman, Paramount News Reel cameraman, had his camera seized, but it later was returned. Life Magazine had been given permission by the Klan to make "exclusive" photographs of the ceremony.

Kelsey Qualifies As GOP Nominee In Congress Race

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—Sidney H. Kelsey, of Norfolk, has qualified as Republican candidate for Congress from the second Virginia district by filing notice of his candidacy with the secretary of the Commonwealth.

Kelsey filed his notice yesterday with Secretary Jesse W. Dillon together with a certification from Lester S. Parsons, the district party chairman, of his nomination, thus becoming the second Republican in this fall's elections to get his name on file well in advance of the deadline—90 days before the November general elections.

Parsons filed his notice as the Republican candidate for the United States Senate some time ago.

Dillon yesterday issued another reminder to Democratic Party officials that certification to his office of their nominees is required by May 15 under the 1945 War Voters Act. The statute requires such certification within seven days after the qualification deadline, which was May 8.

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PAC Backing Unsolicited, Says O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—Governor O'Conor had the indorsement in his fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination of the CIO-Political Action Committee today, but said the indorsement was unsolicited.

O'Conor added that he had not been consulted by the CIO-PAC before an announcement in Atlantic City, N. J., last night that the PAC was backing him against Senator George L. Radcliffe, candidate for renomination at the June 24 primaries.

Radcliffe said of the CIO-PAC action:

"If they oppose me, I'm sorry."

Not Even Contacted

In his statement concerning the PAC indorsement, O'Conor said:

"This indorsement was unsolicited and in fact I have not been consulted or contacted by any representative of the organization regarding an indorsement.

"The only information I have is what I have gathered from the newspapers. I am not the candidate of any one group and stand squarely on my record.

"While believing that for the lasting good of America, all elements must be treated fairly and equitably, I have stated emphatically in public addresses that the interests of the general public must be considered first and must be controlling in any situation."

Radcliffe added that "I have done my duty in voting on such measures in the past and I will continue to do so in the future that is the best I feel I can do. If they oppose me, I'm sorry. If they had backed me I would have been glad."

Claims 'Ridiculous'

Meanwhile, W. Preston Lane, jr., candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, discounted estimates of strength for one of his two opponents, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

"The ridiculous claims of strength," he said, "emanating from the suporters of Mr. Tawes are only evidence of continued desperation. My own information about the counties, and Baltimore City as well, is directly to the contrary."

Yesterday, Senator Tydings (D, Md.), a Tawes supporter, said the comptroller would get more votes in the counties than his two chief opponents, Lane and Representative H. Streett Baldwin of Hydes, put together.

Lane said, "the people of Maryland, I know, will no more submit to political domination than they will to any other yoke. I am confident that I will not only be nominated in June but that I will be elected in November."

Cook Fights Ouster In Circuit Court

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—Robert W. Cook petitioned the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court today for a writ of maudamus directing the State Tax Commission to reinstate him as tax assessor for Anne Arundel County.

Cook, candidate for nomination as county treasurer on the united Democratic organization ticket, said in his petition that his dismissal by the agency, announced May 7, was "illegal and without just cause."

The document, filed by George Woelfel, Annapolis attorney, pointed out that Cook had filed his certificate of candidacy for treasurer on April 15 and that for "two days thereafter, rumors were current throughout the courthouse that he was to be fired because he had filed his candidacy on a ticket opposing the political organization in power."

Bids Spirited At Livingston Auction Sale

Berryville, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Furnishings from the home of the late Mrs. Lily Livingston, near here, many of them valuable antiques, attracted dealers from a wide area when they were offered at public sale at the "North Hill" estate Wednesday and Thursday.

Joseph F. Moore, local attorney, said today that the two-day sale approximated $21,000.

Some items of Dresden China were withdrawn from the sale here and will be offered at an auction at the Washington estate next month he said.

Two thousand dollars for an old English china dinner set topped the two days of spirited bidding. The highly embellished chinaware, which started with a bid of $1900, was finally sold to Mrs. Garfield Kass of Washington, D. C.

The sale was conducted on the lawn of the Clarke County home, one of four pieces of real estate owned by the society woman. The total estate of which Ringgold Hart of Washington, is executor was stated to aggregate approximately two million dollars.

An estimated 500 persons from States as far distant as New York and Ohio attended the opening day sale, when some 400 articles went for an estimated $12,000. The number that crowded around the sale ring yesterday was estimated at about 300 but the bidding was none the less spirited, a French curio cabinet going for $280 and a silver gilded crystal set bringing $200. A Dresden table lamp was sold for $75, an oil painting entitled "Strawberries" brought $70 and a series of colored sporting prints were bid in at $7.50 each.

Mrs. Livingston, world traveler and race horse fancier, died here about a year ago.

Lady Astor at Wedding

Associated Press Photo

STAUNTON MAN IS GROOM—Lady Astor (right) congratulates Arch A. Sproul of Staunton, Va., and his bride, Miss Margaret Pratt of Coventry, England, after their wedding ceremony at Grace Church in New York, May 9. The bride wore a blue afternoon dress and carried a colonial bouquet. The couple met while Sproul was stationed in England with the United States Army

Bland's Ford Bridge Work Starts in July

Manassas, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Construction of the new bridge at Bland's Ford at Lake Jackson, where Route 234 crosses Occoquan Run, will start this summer, and bids for the work will be made about July 1, according to a report made at a meeting of the Prince William Chamber of Commerce this week.

The State department of highways has advised Mayor Harry P. Davis, president of the organization, that approximately $60,000, appropriated prior to the war, will be used in building the structure and that a new location for the bridge has been decided upon by the engineers.

Fund for Play Leader

The town council of Manassas at its monthly meeting voted an appropriation of $400 toward financing a recreational director for Manassas during the summer months. The project, instigated by the Bethelehem Good Housekeeping Club of Manassas, will provide a program including softball, volley ball, tennis tournaments, organ recitals, bowling and swimming trips.

Nokesville FFA Wins

The Nokesville FFA (Future Farmers of America) team won the judging contest sponsored by the Blue Ridge Federation, FFA, according to announcement of R. R. Fishpaw, agricultural instructor, Brentsville District High School, Nokesville. The winning team is composed of Lee Flory, Dillon Wood, Lowen Marshall and Lynn Herring.

Airport Changes Hands

The Manassas Airport, leased last year by Peter Jarvis of Warrenton for a flying school, has been transferred to Nicholas C. Latsios and George King of Alexandria with the approval of the town council of Manassas. The new operators will conduct a flying school and also do contract flying.

County Housing Surveyed

Prince William County has a total of 3430 rural dwelling units, according to a recent survey by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Agricultural Experimental Station, Blacksburg. Of this number 2037 are occupied non-farm units and 1393 are farm residences. Eight hundred and 68 are occupied by owners and 382 by tenants in the farm group. There are 2683 white, as compared with 495 Negro families.

4-Legged Chick Arouses Hopes

Salisbury, Md., May 10 (AP).—A chicken with four legs has been hatched here, but drumstick lovers who visualize such birds on the dinner table will have to wait for the results of scientific observation of the chick at Morgan State College.

The chick is a New Hampshire Red-Barred Rock cross. The two extra legs protrude from its stomach and are covered with yellow down, instead of the dark gray fuzz covering the rest of the bird.

Charles Williams, Salisbury hatchery operator, says such chicks are not uncommon among crossbreds. He gave the chick to a school teacher at Nanticoke, who said she would send it to Morgan for observation.

Registrar Appointed For U. of Va. Term

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (AP). Miss Marion Hope Hamilton of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, has been appointed registrar of the University of Virginia summer section, George B. Zehmer, director of the university extension division and dean of the summer session, announced today.

Because of the university's present accelerated program and an acute housing shortage, opportunities for summer study at the University of Virginia will be limited to the field of education during the summer of 1946, Zehmer said.

Suspect Held in Slaying Of Dance Hall Owner

Radford, Va., May 10 (AP).—Montgomery County Sheriff G. W. Arrington said today that Charles Atkins, 31, of Floyd County, is being held in the Montgomery jail at nearby Christiansburg on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting last night of Posey Dickerson at a dance hall about 6 miles east of Radford last night.

Dickerson, proprietor of the hall and a restaurant, was shot three times, the sheriff said. He died immediately and the body was taken to the Christiansburg funeral home.

Beer Revenues Off as Liquor Receipts Soar

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—State revenues from distilled spirits and wines climbed 58.33 and 82.26 per cent respectively during April compared to the same month last year, but beer revenues showed a 12.65 per cent decline.

Comptroller J. Millard Tawes reported today that state income from distilled spirits was $581,913 during April or $214,841 over that month last year. Similar figures for wines showed a revenue of $41,650 or $18,798 more, while beer revenues fell from $122,966 to $107,408.

Chief Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker said it was apparent retailers continued during the month to build up their wine and liquor inventories, while the decline in beer revenues reflected curtailment of output because of the world grain shortage.

He added, however, that the overall picture of alcoholic beverage revenues was favorable and that the state would probably receive $1,000,000 to $1,250,000 more than estimated revenues at the end of the fiscal year.

Income during the fiscal year, including the April figures, WSO far is $6,422,579, which is $701,535 over net receipts for the same period in the preceding fiscal year.

Victim's Father Testifies in Clark Trial

Abingdon, Va., May 10 (AP).—Asked by a lawyer for the defense today if he ever had any reason to suspect that his son "was in love" with the defendant, James E. Newton, sr., father of James E. Newton, jr., in whose death Mrs. Ellen T. Clark is being tried for murder, said "I never dreamed of it until after this happened."

Testimony by the father, of Anchorage, Ky., in the trial of the 44-year-old Damascus High School athletics coach and instructor, occupied most of the morning.

At noon, the prosecution rested its case.

Mrs. Clark, widow of a prominent Abingdon businessman and a gold star mother, has been at liberty on $3000 bond since she was charged in the death of her school teacher-boarder.

Newton testified that his son had never threatened to commit suicide. He said young Newton enlisted in the Marine Corps in December of 1941 and received an honorable discharge for medical disability in February of 1943.

The Commonwealth in its testimony this morning continued to attempt to establish as a motive that Mrs. Clark was in love with Newton and was jealous of the younger girls whom he dated.

Davis Held for Jury In Auto Fatality

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Horace Davis of Meadowbrook Hills, member of a socially prominent family, was ordered held for grand jury action by Judge Jesse B. Wilson in Trial Justice Court yesterday afternoon after a lengthy hearing on charges of involuntary manslaughter and driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

The manslaughter charge grew out of the death of John Conway Shiflett, 69, of Ivy rd., after Davis' car had struck him the night of April 27 on Route 250 a short distance west of the University of Virginia.

Albemarle PW Camp Due to Shut May 20

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—The last German prisoners of war assigned to agricultural work in Albemarle County will be withdrawn on May 16 and the camp at White Hall, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, will be closed, probably on May 20.

Plea Issued For Recruits To Md. Guard

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—Declaring the Maryland State Guard is 600 men below its desirable strength of 2000, Governor O'Conor today issued an appeal for recruits.

He emphasized the need of maintaining the State Guard at effective strength until plans for the reestablishment of the National Guard are completed.

"The State Guard," he said, "is the only protective force available to the State and its people in the event of a sudden emergency and disturbance. Service in the Guard is a patriotic contribution toward the security of our people."

During the war, he recalled, the Guard's strength had been at about 2500, and as for the present, "it is vital that replacements be secured."

He added, "Particularly to boys who are facing induction, the State Guard offers an opportunity to secure basic instructoin which will better fit them for their military or naval duties.

"At the same time, it affords older men, particularly those who have had military experience, opportunity to continue their interests in military matters, and to enjoy the faclities of the various armories throughout the State."

'Suitor' Slays Divorcee, 24, In Va. Tavern

Norfolk, Va., May 10 (AP).—Brandishing a shotgun and yelling, "you done me dirty, gal," a man entered a Norfolk County tavern today and shot and killed Mrs. Dorothy Merritt, 24-year-old divorcee and native of Gum Neck, near Columbia, N. C.

Witnesses told police the man entered the Kozy Corner tavern, where the young woman was making a purchase, shouted at her, then fired a 12-gauge shotgun into her back as she was standing at a side door.

Norfolk County coroner Dr. L. C. Ferebee, said she died a few minutes later.

Officers C. L. Wiliams, W. J. Jones, H. W. Jones and E. E. Twine of the county police force, who investigated the slaying, said a charge of murder has been entered against Eursov Vann of Berkley, who was fined $100 in Norfolk County trial justice court Monday on a charge of threatening to kill the young divorcee. Vann has not yet been apprehended.

A next door neighbor of Mrs. Merritt said the victim had been "going with" Vann until about a week ago.

Church to Burn Paid-Off Mortgage At Winchester

Winchester, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—The First Baptish Church of Winchester will hold a special service Sunday at 11 o'clock. The congregation will witness the burning of the mortgage which retires all bonded indebtness against the church. Dr. E. T. Clark, the pastor, will speak on the subject, "Along the Trail of The Friendly Years."

The present building with the parsonage was built 19 years ago at a cost of some $120,000. Last Sunday the members contributed nearly $10,000 to make this service possible on the Sunday which marks the 20th year of Dr. Clark as pastor.

Another special service will be held at 8 p. m. at which time Dr. Clark will be honored. When Dr. Clark took up the work in Winchester 20 years ago there were fewer, than 100 active members. Today there are more than 750 members.

Doctor Assails Sulfa Drug Use For Minor Ills

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—The danger of using sulfa drugs in simple infections and as prophylaxis in surgery were underscored today before the Virginia Academy of Science by Dr. Thomas W. Murrell of the Medical College of Virginia.

He pointed out that sensitization to the sulfonamids was widespread and in many cases the compounds were causing "extensive, obstinate and torturing" skin rashes. Murrell, a Richmond dermatologist, said practicing skin specialists would welcome public health activity formulating laws prohibiting the use of sulfas in any application classed as a home remedy.

A sulfa rash in itself is not dangerous. The danger lies in the fact that a person might be denied the drugs' powerful aid in a case of pneumonia because he became sensitized to it through its use on a minor foot infection.

"I venture to state that there is not a dermatologist in the United States who does no have under his care a number of these patients all the time," Dr. Murrell said.

He added that some prohibitive action against the indiscriminate use of the drugs was required quickly because the sulfas were needed in the major crises of infection "and if sensitization takes place their use is prohibited."

Patients also suffer reactions sometimes from penicillin, but these are more transient than the sulfa rashes and the drug's use is not so widespread.

It is the concerted opinion of a majority of dermatologists, Murrell said, that sulfa drugs should never be used on the skin when any other antiseptics are available.

Research Plan Drafted

Meanwhile, plans for a proposed Virginia institute for scientific research to place the Old Dominion in a position of scientific leadership in the world were laid before the academy today.

Details of the proposed two million dollar institute designed to become a reality by the spring of 1949 must be approved by the Virginia academy. A report on the plan was presented by Allan T. Gwathmey of the University of Virginia School of Chemistry, a member of the special academy committee especially appointed for the purpose.

"If Virginia is to take her place among leaders of the modern world," Gwathmey said, "she must plan for science on a far greater scale than she has ever planned before. The need for research is so great today that educational institutions and industrial laboratories, with their many diverse duties, cannot carry the full responsibility for research. New types of institutions must be brought into being which are devoted entirely to the pursuit of scientific knowledge."

Details Revealed

Under the committee proposal the Virginia Research Institute would be divided into a division of basic science which would be concerned with a study of fundamental laws of science without respect to their commercial application, and a division of applied science which would investigate the commercial application of scientific knowledge and the solution of industrial problems.

The two million dollars to be sought by the spring of 1949 would be expended for land, buildings and equipment to the amount of one million dollars with the other half going to an endowment fund.

Gwathmey said it was hoped to obtain State aid for support of the division of basic science.

Dr. Jesse W. Beams, professor of physics at the University of Virginia, was named president-elect of the academy this afternoon.

Leave Dismal Swamp Alone, Farm Scientists Advised

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—Leave teh Dismal Swamp alone, it's of more value as it is. And the swamp is well able to take care of istelf.

This was the advice given today to agricultural scientists at a meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science by E. Shulkum of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

From George Washington's time on down to the present folks have eyed the vast everglades of southeastern Virginia and a portion of North Carolina with a view of taming its wilderness to agriculture. Efforts have been made but the result has been mainly the destruction of a lot of land and timber.

The swamp may be dismal, but apparently nature intended it to stay that way. If an extensive system of maintenance ditches were built to dry out the swamp then there would be spontaneous combustion in the subsurface peat formation and a lot of timber would be destroyed.

The peat doesn't erupt into flame now because the water level of Lake Drummond is higher than the surrounding area and the peat formations are kept wet.

Shulkum pointed out that the swamp in its natural state constitutes a valuable source of timber such as cypress, gum and a number of subtropical plants, affords a large game refuge for black bear, deer and smaller animals and its open-water areas make ideal resting and feeding places for migratory waterfowl.

So leave the swamp alone, Shulkum said. It may be dismal, but it's worth more as is.

Rites Are Held For G. H. Parr, Undertaker

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for George H. Parr, 75, retired funeral director and lumber dealer, were held this afternoon fro mhis residence at Roseland, Nelson County.

A native of Amherst County, he was twice married, first to Miss Sallie Saunders. His second wife, who survives, was Miss Florine Harvey of Nelson. Children are three sons, M. Julian, C. Preston and Kenneth Parr, all of Roseland, and four daughters, Mrs. T. V. Hudson and Mrs. Buford Monroe of Lynchburg; Mrs. Clarence J. Wright of Lovington, and Mrs. Russell Smith of this city. He also leaves two brothers, Samuel and Royster Parr of New Glasgow, and three sisters.

William O. Harlow

Charlottesville, Va., May 10.—The funreal of William O. Harlow, 77, who died early yesterday morning at his home near the University, was held this afternoon. He was a native of Albemarle County, and married Miss Ggatha Bourne of Troy, Fluvanna County, who survives, together with one son, Lilloyd A. Harlow of Martinsville, and four daughters, Mrs. L. G. Dollins, Mrs. Vernon R. Houghton and Mrs. L. B. Harlow all of this city, one sister, Mrs. Thomas Moore of Keswick, and a brother, H. C. Harlow of this city.

Miss Nannie M. Hardy

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—Miss Nannie M. Hardy, 81, member of a family long well-known here, died at Beacon Light Sanitarium in Stafford County yesterday. She had been in failing health since suffering a broken hip in a fall last August. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Boze of Fredericksburg and Richmond, and Mrs. George LaHew of Gibson, N. C. The funeral will be held Saturday at 3 p. m.

Gustave Fast

Reading, Pa., May 10 (AP).—Gustave Fast, president of the Fast Bearing Co. and the Gustave Fast Engineering Co. of Salisbury, Md., died unexpectedly last night at a Reading hospital after he was taken ill at the Qyomissing Club. He was 62.

Elder Samuel F. Repp

Frederick, Md., May 10.—Elder Samuel F. Repp, elder of the Old German Baptist Church at Beaver Dam, died last night at his home in Johnsville, aged 90 years. A son of the late Wesley and Elizabeth Saylor Repp, he engaged in farming for a number of years before going into the ministery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Garber Repp, and two daughters, Mrs. Gurney Baker, Waynesboro, Pa., and Miss Marian Repp, at home. Funeral wil be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Beaver Dam Church.

Loring Dellinger

Woodstock, Va., May 10.— Funeral services were held yesterday from the Zion Lutheran Church for Loring Dellinger, 57, who died Monday night at a local hospital from injuries suffered in an accident where he was working. He is survived by his window, formerly Miss Barabara Biller, and two daughters, Mrs. Laura Muma of Conicville, and Miss Lorina Dellinger at home.

Felix McGilley

Winchester, Va., May 10.—Requiem high mass was sung in Philadelphia today for Felix McGilley, 80, father of the Rev. John A. McGilley, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here. The son officiated at the final rites. Interment was at Yeadon, Pa.

Robert S. Cole

Winchester, Va., May 10.—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Robert S. Cole, 17, son of Floyd Cole, who died yesterday at the local hospital.

Harpers Ferry Bridge to Be Reinforced

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Considerable repair work is to be done on the B. and O. bridge over the Potomac here which is also serving as a vehicular bridge until a new bridge at Sandy Hok, Md., one mile east of here, can be completed, it is learned.

A constractor on the job revealed the floor would be hard-surfaced and the entire structure reenforced from beneath.

The bridge has done double duty since the spring floods of 1936 washed out the toll vehicular bridges over the Potomac and Shenandoah, leaving this town without access to the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia just across the rivers except for the combination bridge over the Potomac.

The rental agreement between the B. and O., which owns the bridge, and the State Highway Commision has been renewed every five years and constant repairs have been necessary because of the heavy traffic using the passageway.

Watchmen have been stationed at either end of the bridge, as well as traffic lights installed, to avoid accidents. As a result not a single accident has occurred on the bridge since it was opened.

The nearest approach to a mishap was one instance when a horse and wagan were midway of the bridge when a change of signals occurred, warning of approaching of a rtain. The train waited for Old Dobbin to pass rather than vice versa.

Shenandoah Park Visitors Gain Sharply

Luray, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—According to official figures, 51,502 people from 48 States and the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries visited Shenandoah National Park during April. Park Superintendent E. D. Freeland stated that the unusually mild weather and the opening of most of the facilities have increased the use of the park thus far, and that a very good travel season is indicated.

The 51,502 compared with 5940 in the same month last year.

Boy Delegates Hear Plea for Vote Age Cut

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—Governor O'Conor told Maryland's Boy Legislature today he believed "voting privileges can be extended to persons below the age of 21 without jeopardizing the interests of the country."

He made the statement in an address at the final general session of the YMCA-sponsored model legislature in which boys from all sections of the State are participating.

The chief executive declared, "If the leaders of this Nation consider that young men of 19 and 20, and even 18, are mature enough to shoulder such great responsibilities in war, then I think it is consistent to give the same group the right to voice their opinions as to who should be public officials . . .

Boy Governor Leroy A. Recto was accorded an official reception which was followed by an address by Senator Wilmer C. Carter (Balto Third) on "what it means to be a legislator."

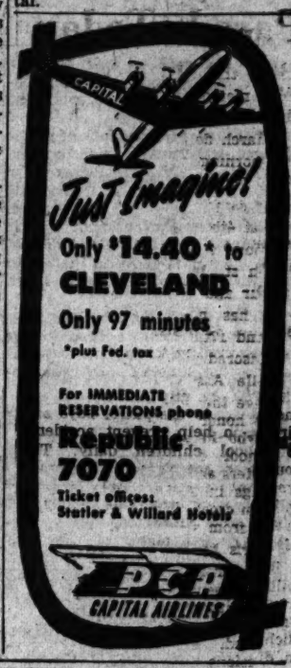
Aparently well aware of problems that have been discussed in the official legislature, the youths introduced 100 separate measures among them one to repeal the so-called Jim Crow act which requires passenger segregation on some public conveyances.

VA Aides Inspect Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 10 (—Two representatives of the Veterans Administration inspected Newton D. Baker General Hospital here to determine its suitability for VA use after the Army abandons it after June 30.

Col. Albert R. Berry, chief of construction, and Dr. A. Ray Dawson of the medical staff of Richmond (Va.) regional headquarters, said they would make their report to Washington.

The survey is the first that the VA has made of the facility, which has a capacity of about 2300 beds. About 100 emergency VA cases are being cared for at the hospital.



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Once enjoyed this superb coffee blend represents . . . as an aroma . . . as a taste . . . your fondest memory of coffee at its best. Drink Orienta Coffee, "famous for flavor since" 1884.
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Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 10 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Nominally steady; smooth young medium grade cows quotable 12.00@13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutters, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Mixed lots, good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, quotable 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@16.00; culls around 8.00, extreme light weights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40, the ceiling; good sows, 14.65, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Small lot good and choice spring lambs, around 90 lbs., steady with Thursday at 19.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes quotable steady from 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES (old)—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00; (new) receipts heavy; market dull; Florida and South Carolina 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.25; Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.75@4.25.

LETTUCE—Receipts heavy, market firm; California and Florida, 4-5 doz. crate, 3.25@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market weak; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, 1.30@1.75.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36@38 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@34; U. S. grade B large, 32@33; U. S. grade C, 27@29; pullets, 25@27; fresh current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 32@34.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers); these prices do not include OPA hauling allowances; receipts light, market firm; roasters, fryers and broilers, 31; colored fowl, 28½; Leghorn fowl, 24@25; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Friday's market largely nominal; bulk good steers sold early this week 16.00@17.00, choice eligible slightly higher; medium, 14.00@15.50; common, 12.00@14.00; slaughter heifers generally 50 cents to $1.00 under steers; most good cows, 12.00@13.50; common to medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good bulls, 12.00@13.00; odd head to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good vealers, 17.00@17.50, few choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00, with thin kinds less.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 10 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total 8000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows 14.10 ceiling, complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 800; total 800; salable calves, 300; total 300; generally steady; undertone considerably improved over exactly a week earlier; beef tonnage on weekend crop smallest of season; supplies comprising add head and short loads steers, 15.25@15.75; a few head 17.50; odd head heifers 16.75 and scattered supplies, beef cows, at 9.50@12.50, with load Southwest 13.50; heifers accompanying this consignment bringing 15.00; general clearance broad and practically all classes finishing the week fully steady to 25 higher than week earlier.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 3500; slaughter lambs steady at recent extremely sharp advance; six loads good to choice mostly good-grade wooled wheat pasture lambs 17.50; lightly sorted, part deck, low medium native woolskins, 15.00; approximately 1200 head string, good to choice, 100-lb. fed, clipped lambs, Nos. 1 and 2 pelts, 17.00; deck medium to good light shorn lambs held above 15.75; short deck mixed grade slaughter ewes strong at 9.25; sprinkling recently shorn native ewes, 8.00 down.

Sour Cherry Crop Seen Only 20% of Normal

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 10 (Spl.).—A commercial sour cherry crop of not more than 20 per cent of normal will be produced this year from this area, it was estimated today on a survey of principal growers after they had had a month to check the actual results of April freezes and frosts.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
it's true, m'boy, that McSnoyd mailed a letter to the police . . . Making the irresponsible charge that your Fairy Godfather is the Refrigerator Bandit. But justice has a way of prevailing.
He's an Invisible Leprechaun. Which means his affidavit is also invisible. So, it's very probable that the police will have difficulty reading it.
No. Crime detection is a fascinating game. But as Holmes pointed out, all the fun's gone when you start arresting people.
Not a word in the paper about the Refrigerator Bandit. I think we've heard the last of him.

Nazi General Gets 5-Year Sentence

Student Convicted In Prisoner Deaths Of Crete Invasion

Lueneburg, Germany, May 10 (AP). A British military tribunal sentenced German Gen. Kurt Student to five years' imprisonment today for his responsibility in the shooting of British prisoners of war during the airborne invasion of Crete.

Yesterday Brig. L. M. Inglis, commander of New Zealand troops on Crete, testified there was reason to doubt the charges of hospital bombing and using troops as a screen.

Honest Mistake, Says Doenitz

Nuernberg, May 10 (U.P.).—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz testified today at the war crimes trial that the sinking of the British liner Athenia was "an honest mistake" and that the murder of 10 captured Norwegian commandoes was "a purely local error."

Under cross-examination by Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Doenitz said the Athenia, torpedoed and shelled off the coast of Ireland in the first 12 hours of the war with the loss of 93 lives, was mistaken for an auxiliary cruiser.

Fyfe confronted Doenitz with the record of the trial of SS men accused of mudering 10 Norwegian commandoes after their MTB was captured in May 1943. Navy officers testified at that trial that they had been ordered to turn the commandoes over to the Gestapo for execution.

Sentenced to Death

Vienna, May 10 (U.P.).—Anton Brunner, who was found guilty of deporting nearly 50,000 Jews during the Nazi regime and mistreating thousands more, was sentenced to death by the peoples court here today.

5 Germans Get Death

Wuppertal, Germany, May 10 (U.P.). Five Germans were sentenced to death by a British court today for the murder of 14 prisoners at the Gaggenau Security Camp. The prisoners included four U. S. fliers. Adolf Ostertag, 42, former member of the security police, who was convicted of shooting prisoners in a bomb crater, has a brother serving in the U. S. Army.

52 Convicted in Burnings

Munich, May 10 (U.P.).—The Bavarian military government announced today that a German court had tried, convicted and sentenced 52 Germans on charges of burning synagogues and plundering Jewish property in November, 1938. The Germans were given sentences ranging from less than one year to more than four years.

Belated Award

Downed 15 Planes, Wins Navy Cross

One year ago today a Chevy Chase, Md., naval lieutenant was directing the firepower of a ship which downed 15 Japanese planes off Okinawa. Then he took over the duties of the badly-wounded executive officer to help save the damaged vessel.

Yesterday, Lieut. Comdr. M. C. O'Hearn, jr., 8 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, held the Navy Cross, second highest service award.

The citation accompanying the award said "he controlled his guns with such superb skill and inspiring courage that they destroyed 15 enemy planes and assisted in the destruction of four more.

"At the end of the engagement, with light, power and water pressure lost, he assumed the duties of the critically wounded executive officer and by his exceptional leadership contributed greatly to the saving of his ship."

Commander O'Hearn, formerly of Mobile, Ala., and a graduate of Holy Cross College, was one of the survivors of the destroyer Tucker, sunk in the Pacific war. He was discharged from service in February, and is now associated with the firm of Johnson & Higgins, New York insurance adjustors.

6000 to Enter Safety Patrol Parade Today

More than 6000 School Safety Patrol members from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will march down Constitution ave. this morning in the first School Safety Patrol parade since 1941.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a. m. at 4th and Constitution ave. and move west along the avenue to 17th st. It is expected to last an hour and a half. A reviewing stand has been placed between 15th and 17th sts.

Sponsored by the American Automobile Association, the parade will give the city a chance to see and to honor the patrol boys and girls who help prevent accidents to school children daily. The youngsters are placed at dangerous crossings in school areas to help children cross streets on their way to and from school.

100 Girls Included

The patrols, including 100 girls, will represent schools in the District, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Fairfax and Arlington Counties and Richmond, Va. They will march in divisions according to the police precncts or the counties in whch they serve.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of police, will lead the parade with a cordon of motorcycle policemen. They will be followed by cars filled with District residents who have been active in the work of the patrols. Among them will be Henry J. Brunnier, president, American Automobile Association; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, Board of Education; Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and John L. Vandegrift, chairman, District Advisory Board, AAA.

Next will come the United States Navy Band and four safety patrolmen who won AAA Distinguished Service Medals this year for saving the lives of children. The youthful heroes are: Lawrence C. Soper, 11, 731 10th st. se., Alphonso Cephas, 12, 111 Brown ct. sw., John Barnhard, 12, 4209 Warren st. nw., and James Wise, 11, 1509 North Capitol st.

$540 in Prizes

Then will come the patrol boys and girls, ten school bands and the Junior Police Band. Fourteen jeeps will carry handicapped patrol members.

Prizes totaling $540 will be awarded for the best slogans, floats, baton twirlers, best appearing units and the best bands.

No parking will be permitted on the following streets after 7 a. m.: 4th st. from Constitution ave. nw. to Independence ave. sw.; 6th st. from Madison ave. nw., to Independence ave sw., Constitution ave. from 4th to 15th sts. nw.; John Marshall pl. between Pennsylvania ave. and C st. nw., and 17th st. between Constitution ave. and New York ave. nw.

No vehicular traffic will be permitted on Constitution ave. after 10:15 a. m. and only streetcars will be allowed to cross the parade. Some parking areas on the Ellipse will be reserved for guests.

Invitations have been sent to members of the President's Safety Conference and a number of persons attending have accepted. Others who are expected to sit in the reviewing stand include Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.); Engineer Commissioner Young, Representative J. Vaughan Gary (D., Va.); Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of Districts; Judge Brice Clagett of the Municipal Court of Appeals; Judge George D. Neilson, of the Municipal Court; and M. O. Eldridge, acting director of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic Motor Club officers from out-of-town have also been invited to attend.

FAMOUS PAINTING — John Constable's painting, "Deadham Mill, Essex, 1820," will be brought to the U. S. from England for display by the Chicago Art Institute.

U. S. Draws Up Trade Charter For All World

By the Associated Press

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed yesterday that the United States has drawn up a proposed world trade charter to be presented at a preliminary 18-nation trade conference sometime this summer.

Acheson confirmed at his news conference an Associated Press dispatch saying that such a charter had been prepared.

He explained that this country had incorporated into the draft the proposals it made for expanding world trade at the tim e the British loan agreement was completed last December.

The charter would bind signers to a world-wide program of lowered tariffs, elimination of government restrictions on foreign trade, and cooperative action against cartels.

The conference has been called by the United Nations Economic and Social Council, but no date or site has yet been selected.

Joins Medical Staff

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Dr. Paul J. Nutter, a surgeon who formerly served for five years on the staff of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, has joined the staff of the Fredericksburg Medical Center. He was placed on inactive status by the Navy last month after three years of service.

Tighter Credit Policy Urged To Avert Farm 'Boom and Bust'

By the United Press

Representatives of farm organizations and the American Bankers Association told the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday that signs pointed to a "boom and bust" period for Agriculture. They called for tighter Government policies on farm credit.

Both the farmer and banker witnesses said the late President Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace, then Secretary of Agriculture, made a "serious mistake" in 1939 by placing the independent Farm Credit Administration under the Agriculture Department along with farm tenant and rural relief agencies.

W. R. Ogg, Washington representative for the American Farm Bureau Federation, testified that President Truman, then a Senator, opposed this plan. He said Mr. Truman had joined with other Senators twice in sponsoring legislation for return of farm credit agencies to independent status free "from political control."

Wants These Removed

John N. Thomson, country banker from Centerville, S. D., who appeared for the American Bankers Association, said that all farm credit agencies should be removed "from the political control of the United States Department of Agriculture."

Thomson also protested a House-approved bill to expand the Government farm-tenant program through insurance of loans by banks. He said it would "encourage loose and unsound lending."

"It will increase the competition for farm land and contribute to the upward spiral in land prices, thus leading to a greater bust when the balloon breaks," he declared.

Expansion Called Unwise

Ogg said that expansion of farm tenant loans at this time was "unwise" because soaring land prices made it "extremely hazardous for low-income farmers and many returning veterans to attempt to purchase land at present values for repayment over a long period of years."

The Farm Bureau, with support of the National Grange and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, urged the Senate to pass a House-approved bill by Representative Flannagan (D., Va.). It would remove all farm credit agencies from control of the Secretary of Agriculture and reestablish them under a bipartisan independent board.

During the great earthquake of 1811, the Mississippi River temporarily flowed north.

The turnip was first cultivated in England in 1724.

Porter Willing To Accept 25% Cut in Subsidies

By the Associated Press

OPA Chief Paul Porter testified yesterday that he would accept a 25 per cent reduction in the total amount spend by the Government on subsidies now paid to keep down retail prices.

He said further that he would like to discuss, in executive meetings of the Senate Banking Committee, proposals for "gradual liquidation of the sibsidy programs." Present plans are for subsidies of about two billion dollars for next fiscal year.

Porter, at a committee session punctuated by joking, testified in favor of the bill to extend price controls a year.

When the session ended, there still was no clearcut understanding on a much-discussed point: When would it be wise to lift price control from meat.

Porter said that on the subject of lifting controls generally, the Brown amendment was "entirely acceptable" as far as he was concerned. This was a House Banking Committee amendment providing for lifting controls when production came into balance with demand.

The Brown amendment was junked by the House in favor of one providing for ending controls when production equalled or exceeded that of 1940-41.

Geoffrey Baker, deputy OPA administrator, told the committee he thought that it might be possible to life price controls on poultry "about the end of July."

"I'd like to get a definite promise of de-control of something out of you before you leave us," Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) told Porter.

"I have a lentils de-control order on my desk," Porter replied with a smile.

4 Water Projects In Va. Approved

By the Associated Press

The strongly opposed Big Sandy navigation program and three rivers and harbor projects in Virginia received committee approval yesterday.

The House Rivers and Harbors Committee bill authorizing projects at a total estimated cost of $599,445,070 included in addition to Big Sandy a disposal area project for Norfolk harbor and channel improvements for the Mattaponi River and Newport News Creek.

The $82,300,000 improvement plan for Big Sandy and its Tug and Levia forks in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia was opposed vigorously at a committee hearing this week. Representatives from West Virginia and Virginia and others argued the phoject is unjustified and economically unsound.

H. M. Armfield, 36, Dies in Loudoun; Insurance Man

Middleburg, Va., May 10 (Special).—Howard M. Armfield, 36, member of the firm of Armfield & Harrison, insurance agents in Leesburg, died last night at his home in Middleburg following an illness of a year.

He was born in Lowgap, N. C. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, of Herndon. He had resided in Loudoun County for 20 years and had been in the insurance business since 1930.

Mr. Armfield was town treasurer and clerk of Middleburg from February, 1937, to March, 1945, when he resigned on account of his health. He was vice president of the Lodge No. 271 of Masons and was a former member of the State Board of Directors of Insurance Agents.

Mr. Armfield is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Young Armfield; one son, Howard M. Armfield, jr.; his parents and brother, Ralph Armfield, of Alexandria, and a sister, Mrs. Maxine Blum, of New Orleans, La.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Middleburg Methodist Church with burial in Herndon Cemetery.

Scout Head Named

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10 (Spl.) Luther C. McRae, principal of Falmouth High School, has been named Neighborhood Boy Scout Commissioner for Stafford County. The appointment was made by A. K. Howard, resident scout executive of the Fredericksburg district.

Greece to Conduct Plebiscite When King Returns to Throne

Athens, May 10 (AP). — Premier Constantin Tsaldaris said today that Britain had approved the holding of a Plebiscite on the return of King George II to the Greek throne as soon as election lists could be revised.

(In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said both the United States and Britain had agreed to the plebiscite, and that it might be held by September. He said Britain and the United States had agreed to a Greek invitation to send observers, but that he did not know whether France had accepted a similar invitation.)

The plebiscite originally was scheduled for 1948. The present rightwing, Royalist government of Tsaldaris' has been urging an earlier vote since taking office last month.

Leftwing groups boycotted the general elections March 31, the first in 10 years. Election lists have been declared far out of date, bearing the names of many voters who since died or moved away.

OPENING BOAT TRIPS

MOUNT VERNON
Opening Trips, Sat. May 11, 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. ADULTS 70c (Admission to park, 20c) Children 6th, under 12 free admission to grounds.

STREAMLINER S.S. MT. VERNON

MOONLIGHTS TODAY!
and nightly starting May 14, 8:30 P.M. Free Dancing to the music of Charlie Frankhauser, His Trumpet and Orchestra $1.00
★ Special discounts to groups. Organizations! . . . make money for your club. Investigate the Wilson Line's 8 plans for profit-making outing cruises on the Streamliner S.S. Mount Vernon.

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The State Corporation Commission of Virginia

"IN ORDER THAT FUEL MAY BE CONSERVED TO PROLONG...THE SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY WHICH IS ESSENTIAL TO PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY AND THE PROTECTION OF PROPERTY"

has ordered this Company, beginning at midnight on May 9, 1946, to give preference, until further order of the Commission, in supplying Electricity to its customers in the order of preference required by State law, namely:

(a) Domestic consumers, including hotels, hospitals, asylums, and railway or steamboat staitons;

(b) The American Army and Navy;

(c) Public service corporations, including plants and such portions of plants as supply light, heat, water and transportation for public use;

(d) Producers, manufacturers and storers of food products, including refrigerating plants used for the storage and preservation of foods;

(e) National, State, county and municipal government emergency requirements.

With respect to all other customers not included in the above preferred list the Commission has directed as follows:

(1) Service be discontinued to all places of amusement, such as movies, bowling alleys, sports fields, dance halls, and similar enterprises;

(2) Service be discontinued for all forms of air conditioning, decorative lighting, sign lighting, window lighting and all other similar non-essential use;

(3) Service to be supplied to all commercial and industrial customers for an AGGREGATE OF 24 HOURS DURING EACH WEEK provided no service so supplied will be used for any of the purposes in (1) and (2) above.

The Company is directed to request and require all customers of every class, including those in the above order of priority, to reduce to the minimum their use of Electricity and the Company is directed to enforce compliance with such request to the extent deemed practicable including discontinuance of service.

Accordingly, the Company hereby requests all customers in whatever classification to make substantial reductions in their use of Electricity by reducing their requirements to the very minimum consistent with the preservation of public health and safety and the protection of property.

The program requires a reduction in the use of Electricity so drastic that it must necessarily affect the comfort and convenience of every citizen as well as a considerable distortion of the normal business and economic life in the community. It is not only justified but is necessary to protect the health and safety of the population. Any failure to effectuate the program promptly will soon result of necessity in measures even far more undesirable and inconvenient. For this reason we ask your prompt and sincere co-operation.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Saturday, May 11, 1946

Advertising Washington

If the facilities and points of interest that abound in Washington as the Nation's Capital are to serve the maximum number of persons throughout the country, they must be advertised. That is a strong reason for supporting the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade in its current campaign for a $70,000 operating fund.

This committee advertises Washington through news releases, pictures, radio programs and movies, and by promoting tours and conventions. It has an impressive record of accomplishment during the 15 years of its existence. It was instrumental before the war in attracting an average of 3¼ million tourists to Washington each year, as well as an average of 225 conventions with an annual attendance of 100,000. These visitors spent some 45 million dollars yearly in Washington. In the last four years, the committee's District of Columbia Information Center has answered 600,000 inquiries about Washington. During the war the committee operated a transient accommodations bureau which found temporary housing for 230,000 persons. In addition, the committee has sponsored or cooperated in such local events as the Cherry Blossom Festival, the President's Cup Regatta and the National Community Christmas Tree lighting ceremony.

As one of the more constructive of local civic groups, the Greater National Capital Committee deserves encouragement in its renewed effort to promote Washington. The 60 million dollars which it hopes to attract in tourist trade is of extreme importance to local business. But, even beyond this, the more people who visit Washington, the greater will be the general knowledge and interest in how their Government works.

Russia And The Council

Exactly what purpose Moscow intended to serve by boycotting the Security Council is anybody's guess. Certainly, if the aim was to intimidate the Security Council into dropping the Iranian issue, it must be marked down as a flat failure. The Council refused to be intimidated into silence and inactivity when Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, walked out of the Council chamber last March. It refuses to be intimidated this time.

The Council was all prepared to remove the Iranian issue from the agenda on May 6—the date set for the final evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran. No doubt the Council would have accepted at face value assurances by Russia and by Iran that this had actually happened. Instead, Russia pointedly avoided making a report, and Mr. Gromyko refused to attend the Council meeting at which the reports were to have been received. Iran, for her part, notified the Council that while the Russian troops had all left the four northern provinces, there was, as yet, no certainty that they had fully evacuated Azerbaijan. So, on the motion of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the American delegate, the Council decided to take up the Iranian issue again on May 20, when a further report from the Tehran government is to be received.

The pity of it is that the Council did not at the same time make provisions to get the facts as to the Russian troop evacuation from independent sources as well as from the interested parties. It is instructive to remember what happened in the days before April 4. Then the Qavam government caved in to Russian pressure and reached an agreement with Russia which, previously, it had declared it could not constitutionally accept. There is no certainty that between now and May 20 Russia will not again turn the heat on the Tehran regime and that the latter will not again find it necessary to capitulate, at least to the extent of reporting the full withdrawal of Russian troops when no such thing may actually have happened. It is significant—and disturbing—that the Stettinius resolution did not this time, as last fall, call for a Russian report on the progress of the evacuation.

In a carefully reasoned statement made at Wednesday's meeting of the Council, the Australian delegate, Paul Hasluck, said that the Russian boycott poses a very serious question for the Council. "It does seem to us," he said, "most dangerous and to be the beginning of a system which would rapidly prove unworkable if we can entertain the idea that a member of this organ by absenting himself can even bring into question the ability of this body to function, the ability of this body to take any action." In other words, Mr. Hasluck was raising the question whether the absence of the Russian delegate prevented the Council from acting at all.

That may be the Russian aim behind the boycott tactics. But it is clearly not the view of the Council, as the speeches of Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain and Dr. Eelco van Kleffens of the Netherlands made clear. And with their views Mr. Hasluck, too, is in basic agreement. Thus far the Council has taken the position that the physical absence of one of the 11 members from a Council meeting has no greater force than the abstention from voting by a delegate actually present. But far more serious than the constitutional question involved in Russia's action is the revelation it provides of Russia's attitude toward the United Nations. In boycotting Council meetings dealing with questions which Russia has insisted the Council has no right to deal, the Soviet Union has made it clear that the price of cooperation inside the United Nations is the acceptance by the other members of her interpretation of the Charter. This the other members certainly cannot accept.

Nice Fella

The country has been pulled back from an economic abyss by John L. Lewis' announcement of a two-week "truce." This was induced, no doubt, by the Postmaster General's embargo on parcel post shipments weighing more than 11 pounds. Such a thing would doubtless have proved the last straw to a long-suffering public. As we have said before, Mr. Lewis is a past master at timing—he knows how far to go, and Mr. Hannegan's statement came to him as a signal. So his order went out to the mines. For the next two weeks the miners will dig coal while he is coming to terms with the operators. It is our guess that they will stay on the job.

The Lewis announcement is the sign that Mr. Lewis will now condescend to bargain collectively with the operators in good faith. This is the obligation imposed upon the operators under the Wagner Act. It was not made reciprocal, so that Mr. Lewis is entirely within his rights in framing his demands, or not framing them, in the form of an ultimatum. This he did in the present instance. He refused to discuss wages and hours until his demand for a royalty payment had been met, and staged a dramatic walkout when the operators offered to talk over the payment, which was required to finance a health and welfare fund. All this time, since April 1, the miners have been idle. The dimensions of the losses to the American people cannot yet be measured, but, according to the President, they add up to a "disaster." The disaster is the price that the Nation has paid—and all the payment still has to be made—for the hospitality that our country affords to union satrapies.

No government can survive which permits any such challenge to its authority. The primary function of a government is to govern. Its inability to do this elementary duty has been demonstrated once again by the success of John L. Lewis in bringing the country almost to its knees. It was a spectacle that most Americans would sooner forget. They will forget it, however, at their peril, and there should be no letup in the pressure upon Congress to see that there will be no repetition of the outrage. The people have a concern in restoring the prestige of Government—in reclaiming Congress out of the sorry status to which John L. Lewis has reduced it. If the people think nationally, Congress will have to.

Highway Safety

The vehemence with which President Truman addressed his Highway Safety Conference at its opening session here on Wednesday had ample justification in the record of highway casualties. About 28,500 persons lost their lives in the United States as a result of automobile accidents during 1945. And approximately a million persons were injured, more or less seriously. There are clear indications, moreover, that the casualty rate is rising as a part of the war aftermath. Reckless driving seems to be the vogue. Ancient jalopies augment the hazards of traffic. There was no hyperbole in the President's reference to the automobile as "this terrible weapon which goes up and down our roads and streets all the time."

The President wants this weapon brought under effective control. Twice, while he was in the Senate, he introduced and secured passage of a bill for uniform highway safety regulations only to have the House kill it each time on the specious and tedious plea of States' rights. The States have obligations as well as rights; and a number of them are in gross default on their obligations to protect not only their own citizens but citizens of other States who exercise their indisputable right to move about the country.

There is no question that the Federal Government has authority to regulate interstate driving as Mr. Truman wishes it to do. And the failure of Congress to exercise this authority is responsible for the lives of thousands of Americans every year. We think such Federal regulation is now a demonstrated necessity. But the need for much more stringent State regulation in licensing cars and drivers is no less urgent. We hope that the Highway Safety Conference will succeed in spurring the country to effective action.

Search For A Formula

So far the efforts of the Senate Banking Committee to devise a price-decontrol formula to take the place of the unacceptable House proposal have been unsuccessful. If some workable plan could be devised to insure the elimination of price controls when production shortages no longer exist, Congress would, no doubt, be less disposed to insist on retention of the crippling amendments passed by the House.

However, as we have previously pointed out, it is virtually impossible to devise a satisfactory decontrol formula as a substitute for administrative discretion. For prewar tests of the adequacy of the supply of specific commodities are utterly unreliable guides in setting dates for the lifting of price controls. That is because present demands for many kinds of goods are of unprecedented intensity. Hence to make the date for decontrol dependent upon attainment of some stated production level—even if that level were greatly in excess of the volume of prewar output—would in some instances afford no insurance against subsequent inflationary increases in prices. In other cases the formula might prove unduly restrictive and delay removal of controls.

Similarly the proposal to liquidate the subsidy program according to a fixed schedule as provided by the Wolcott amendment to the price-control bill passed by the House fails to allow for the administrative flexibility that is essential to prevent erratic fluctuations in prices. At 45-day intervals, cuts in each subsidy program would be mandatory, and as subsidies were reduced, corresponding increases in ceiling prices would be required. Among other objections to this amendment the OPA notes that it would lead to serious interruption in the flow of subsidized products to market, because inventories of products on which subsidies had already been paid would be withheld from market in order to get the benefit of the higher ceiling prices that would prevail at the end of each 45-day period.

The mere fact that a great deal of hard work has been expended in the search for automatic decontrol formulas that would propitiate members of Congress who distrust the OPA and want to limit its freedom of action strongly suggests that the pursuit is vain. The price-control-extension bill may eventually emerge with some sort of decontrol formula, but we venture a guess that it will either be so rigid as to be unworkable or so loose as to be meaningless.

Food And Politics

When General McNarney warns of a food crisis in Germany, he is thinking not so much of a threat to American military authority as of more subtle political consequences. Food shortages may provoke riots in the American zone of occupation. But the Army will be able to subdue them; there need be no doubt of that. The question we need to ask ourselves is whether we shall feel comfortable about having American soldiers shoot desperate women who commit disorders in order to get food for their hungry children.

The ration cut in the United States zone from 1550 calories a day for each person to 1275 calories was a hard blow to the Germans. This is by any standards a submarginal intake. It is half the diet which is required for the maintenance of good health. It means the condemnation of the people to slow starvation. The cut was inescapable, of course, in view of the world food shortage and the needs of those who have stronger claims upon our generosity than the Germans. But the Germans, through conquest, have become in a sense our wards; our rule of them entails a responsibility. And our rule is made more difficult by the new ration level which, unless it can soon be improved, will inevitably entail diminished production of the goods Germany must make if any rational economy is to be developed there.

Because the Russians govern the one part of Germany which has a food surplus, they are able to maintain a higher ration than that in the American, British and French zones. They are, to put it very bluntly, communizing Germans on 1500 calories a day while we are trying to democratize them on 1275. The advantage given to the Soviets is no doubt one of the considerations troubling General McNarney.

GI Insurance

Recently a returned serviceman employed as a clerk in a local grocery store was wantonly murdered by a holdup man. The $10,000 National Service policy that he had permitted to lapse would have been a godsend to the wife and three children he left behind. This tragic instance of an opportunity forfeited to make suitable provision for dependents emphasizes the importance of acquainting veterans with the advantages derivable from an extension of their policies.

Rules were liberalized a few weeks ago to permit reinstatement of lapsed policies without a physical examination and at very limited cost. So there is still time for repentance. There remains the task of explanation and persuasion. For many veterans do not understand fully the substantial nature of the benefits obtainable under the Government's insurance system. Others, especially young, unmarried men, are indifferent. Like most young people, they lack the imagination to foresee the day when they will want to provide for a family. Yet when that day comes such provision will be a deal more costly than it now is. Moreover, money paid on converted permanent policies issued by the Government constitutes a savings reserve that may be realized later through cancellation of the policy. Or in case of emergency loans may be obtained against the premiums paid in.

Until next January lapsed policies may be reinstated with a minimum amount of trouble. Thereafter physical examinations will be required, with certain exceptions, for veterans recently separated from the service. In the meantime a vigorous educational campaign is needed to insure that no veteran is deprived of the protection afforded by Government insurance policies through ignorance of the benefits he may enjoy.

"Help! Save Me From This Man!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Our Plan On Germany

Secretary of State Byrnes has produced a positive American policy in regard to future world peace. Known as the "Twenty-Five Year Pact," it would keep Germany under the scrutiny of a four-power commission consisting of Russia, England, France and the United States. In proposing this pact, America has recognized that active participation in world events by all the great powers is a necessity for world peace, even if participation means the conceding of some of the nationalistic policies of the powers.

Strangely enough, there was no wild enthusiasm from either the British or the Russians, both of whom avowed to be desirous of world peace, at Secretary Byrnes' proposal. Both countries have been calling each other threats to world peace and yet both countries claim to want world peace. That is, want world peace as long as it does not interfere with the dogmatic nationalistic viewpoint each country is taking.

In acquiescing to the proposed plan both countries would have to give up something very substantial, inasmuch as their respective foreign policy is concerned. Britain, still in fear of Russian imperialism westward, would like very much to have a comparatively strong Germany that would be politically antagonistic toward Russia and could be used as a pawn to uphold the balance of power in Europe.

Russia, on the other hand, still wary of a "ganging up" by the western powers, would do all in her power to politically exploit Germany and turn it into a Russian satellite. Naturally, both powers can't have their way. Any attempt of either to further their end would eventually lead to further conflict. Under the United States pact, neither power could use the means they desire, but both would gain the end desired, and that is security against each other.

Thus America finds herself on neither the Russian nor the British side, but on her own side, and she also finds that her side is opposite both countries. On America's ability to draw these countries out of their nationalistic cubby holes, on America's ability to stand firm on her own policy, and therefore coerce these countries to concede some of their own interests for the interest of the world at large, does world peace rely. M. BERGER.
Washington.

Teaching Languages

President Truman's "Inter-American Military Cooperation Act" presupposes that the officers who would undertake the training and organization of the armed forces of the South American countries are highly proficient in Spanish or Portuguese.

When I was overseas in 1943, I was greatly astonished at the large number of American officers who had studied foreign languages in high schools and colleges but who were unable to carry on the simplest conversation in the language which they had studied.

It occurred to me at that time that something is wrong about the way we are teaching languages in the United States. At no time in the world's history has there been a country to equal the United States in the number of professors and students of foreign languages, and yet the results are meager indeed considering the time, effort and expense involved.

If American officers are to train and organize the military forces of Latin America and to cooperate with them to the fullest, the high schools and colleges of the United States are faced with a responsibility which they can accept only if they change their present academic and sterile type of teaching. The fact that the average student, after devoting years to the study of a language is unable to speak with reasonable fluency, proves conclusively that our method of teaching has to be revised.

Perhaps too much emphasis is placed on grammatical points and translation and not enough on high frequency vocabulary, its application to daily use and to oral practice. Will the schools and colleges of the United States meet this challenge realistically?

PEDRO VILLA FERNANDEZ.
New York City.

German Cartels

A Washington columnist has recently put his finger on one of the most important and least mentioned causes of World War II, viz., the German cartels. It is almost a misnomer to call them German cartels for, although they had their headquarters in Germany, they ramified into many nations, including our own.

If Hitler and Mussolini ever had any concern for the common man, this concern was lost completely when the cartels subsidized their respective movements. From then on the whole idea was to crush the democratic power of the common man and to seize political and economic control of the world, subjugating at the point of the sword any nation or organization that disputed their march to world dictatorship.

The reason why VE and VJ-Days did not bring us peace is that the cartelists and their dupes are not licked but are actively preparing for World War III.

MINNIE FROST RANDS.
Washington.

"Palestine Report"

In your issue of May 2 you show a cartoon of the Palestine Commission standing behind a barrier which shuts off the suffering Jews of Europe. The obvious interpretation of this is that Palestine should be opened more completely to Jewish immigration. In the same issue Barnet Nover states in his "Palestine Report" that "the problem of the Jews of Europe is not going to be solved by permitting 100,000 of them to find refuge in Palestine."

Why does not *The Post*, in most things clear-sighted and a leader, take up the real problem? What is needed is not to open Palestine to a few thousand Jews but to remove our own immigration restrictions and to take these poor refugees into our own communities.

Can it be that you feel that it would be easier to persuade the Arabs to accept them, to allow them to become a majority in Palestine, than it would be persuade our own humanitarian statesmen to permit them to find refuge here? Is it that it is easier to demand that England find a place for them than to convince Americans that they would make desirable fellow citizens?

Do not fall into the hypocritical attitude of sorrowing for the poor Jews of Europe and demanding only that someone else offer them assistance. Agitate for the immediate reception of the Jewish refugees into the lands of the United Nations; they could be divided pro rata among them and none would have any great number. But until we have opened our shores to the refugee Jews, in the name of elementary justice, cease to demand that the Arabs accept further Jewish immigration into their already crowded country.

JOHN J. LAMONTE.
Philadelphia, Pa.

War Service Appointee Tests

Recently the Federal Diary reported that the Civil Service Commission was planning to give unassembled examinations for Federal positions paying $2320 a year or more, and assembled examinations for positions under $2320. An unassembled examination is a so-called open competitive examination in which the competition, and marks, are based on qualifications and experience, with experience receiving considerable weight. An assembled examination is a written or practical test.

The Federal Diarist added that the Commission decided on the unassembled tests, as a result of alleged criticism, that Federal agencies would make assembled examinations stiff in order to eliminate war service appointees from positions which they now hold on an indefinite basis, and for which they will have to compete with outsiders in order to hold permanently. Your Federal Diarist missed the point—a very interesting point.

There are scores of thousands of Federal positions above $2320 now held by war service appointees. The almost automatic effect of unassembled tests for these positions would be to blanket in the present war service people on these positions on a permanent basis. Most weight on an unassembled test is given to experience, and those people have the experience. The chances of outsiders who would compete for these jobs in unassembled examinations, including thousands of veterans, would be nil. They do not, naturally, have the experience which the present jobholders have, and would be ruled out from the outset, leaving the field wide open to the war service appointees.

Veterans have been granted certain preferences and priorities for Government jobs, but the war service appointees now have the jobs, and if the commission's plan goes through, it looks like they will keep their jobs. The veterans will be left with preferences and priorities—but no jobs.

War service people were recruited under lowered standards, usually without examinations other than a superficial examination of the job application (which conceivably could have been exaggerated). This was necessary because of wartime manpower shortage. In a great many cases, the quality of war service personnel reflects these lowered standards and the manpower shortage. As a result of the inertia which characterizes separations from the Federal service, these people still have their jobs. Unassembled examinations will virtually guarantee them permanent tenure, and give the Federal merit system the severest setback it has ever suffered.

It is silly to suggest that written or assembled tests would be aimed specifically at eliminating war service people. In an assembled test, outside competitors would have to take the same examination as war service people. If the examinations are stiff, they will be stiff for both the war service and the outside people. By executive order, the President has in effect given war service employes 5-point credit on competitive examinations for their positions. If, with this credit plus the experience gained on the job, the war service person still cannot beat out the veteran or outsider in a written or practical test, then he should be replaced.

The really unfortunate feature of the commission's plan, I am afraid, is that it has so far not been publicized. When it is finally announced as a fait accompli, it will very probably be too late for the veterans to do anything about it, and they will be left holding the bag—and their preferences.

R. L. S.
Arlington, Va.

Behind The Coal Strike

By Mark Sullivan

Laws Held Responsible

IF THERE IS to be clear thinking about Mr. John L. Lewis' coal strike and the whole labor situation, and wise legislation to deal with it, we must go beneath surface views to find essential facts and the principles that go with them.

We are asked to endure deprivation. Not asked, compelled. The Administration directs railroads to reduce trains, hence citizens must forego travel. Municipalities call on utilities to curtail electricity and gas, and citizens must do with less light and heat. Industrial plants are forced to shut down and citizens must lose work and income.

For what purpose? Is it to help fight the cause of the deprivation? If that were the purpose, many might endure with cheerfulness, even satisfaction, in the spirit in which the people of England fought and broke a general strike 20 years ago.

If not that, for what purpose? President Truman, when he called the strike a "disaster," implied that there is no purpose; that the strike is something like an earthquake or a flood or a fire which come from an unavoidable or inscrutable cause, and which we must endure just because we have to. But it is difficult to translate an act of Mr. John L. Lewis into a phenomenon of nature or an act of God.

If we cannot find a purpose, we can find an effect. The effect is, not to resist Mr. Lewis or handicap him, but to further his aim. Prolonging of the strike, and the public deprivation it entails, is part of the process by which Mr. Lewis is to get what he wants. Our deprivation is not battle against Mr. Lewis, it is tribute paid to him. And after paying the tribute of deprivation, we are later to pay another and permanent tribute in the form of higher prices for coal and for goods in the making of which coal is a factor.

BUT IT IS utterly misleading to put excessive emphasis on Mr. Lewis and his union. His strike, as a disaster to national recovery, is no worse than the stoppage of the steel industry by the strike last January, or other strikes differing only in magnitude and not in essential effect.

It is easy to be indignant against an individual. Congress is even able to legislate about an individual. Last month Congress enacted a restraint directed against a single individual, Mr. James C. Petrillo, and a union in a single industry, radio; and did it by majorities approximating unanimity in both Senate and House. Doubtless Congress would be glad to pass legislation singling out and restraining Mr. John L. Lewis and his union.

But back of these individual labor leaders is a cause. The cause is the power which they and other labor leaders and unions possess. It is the power which they and other the people, which makes them superior to the people and their special interests superior to the interests of the public as a whole. It is a power even above Government, as was proved when, during the war, there were many strikes contrary to the position of President Roosevelt, who said, "I am unalterably opposed to strikes in wartime;" and when, in concrete instances, Mr. Lewis refused to comply with specific directions of a Government agency, the War Labor Board.

THE SOURCES OF this power are four: First, laws passed by Congress, especially the Wagner Labor Relations Act. Second, interpretations of that law, and precedents thus set up, by the agency created to administer the Wagner Act, the National Labor Relations Board—which interpretations, in the judgment of some, go beyond what Congress intended when it passed the act, and certainly beyond what Congress would be willing to enact now. Third, support of NLRB decisions and policies by courts. Fourth, an attitude toward labor taken by the Roosevelt Administration and continued by the Truman one.

The whole question is, is Congress willing to change the law, by amendments or additional legislation or otherwise? If Congress will change the law, administrative agencies and courts will conform; probably they would do so gladly. There have been recent utterances by NLRB as now constituted, and by courts, which convey an implication by saying they are bound by the law as it stands, and that it is the function of Congress to change the law if it desires.

Demobilization Rate

Excerpt from *The Post* Poll May 6: Sixty-one per cent of residents call demobilization fast enough. That's a laugh. Now that the poll has been taken and the civilians including grade school children have voiced their opinion regarding the discharges, so what?

Cover the same amount of enlisted personnel, not the regular army, but those who have been drafted, who have served ample time away from their families and who would like to grace society again. We all feel that the Senate will let us down and that all of this wasted time spent in haggling will only lower the morale we no longer possess. Let us also take a poll on what to do with those who were deferred due to their jobs in aiding the war effort. Now there is peace in our country. I'm sure that the people would like to say something about that million deferred, as to whether it would be too much of an imposition for them to serve 18 months of peacetime Army life.

SEVEN SOLDIERS.
Fort Myer, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The European Dividing Line

THE MOST DIFFICULT question to answer, and yet the most important, is whether the dividing line through Central Europe is the frontier at which the Russians and the Anglo-Americans are destined to clash. The belief that they will clash, or that they may, is the determining element in the calculations of all the governments, and of underlying reason why practically every issue turns out to be insoluble.

LIPPMANN

I saw something of this line from Berlin through Vienna to Trieste. Speaking with great reserve because the whole situation is immensely intricate, it seems to me that the importance of the dividing line depends upon whether you are looking backward or are looking forward. I think the allied governments are looking backward, and acting on the false assumption that Europe every political party, and it is the is still, and will continue to be, what it was in the winter and spring of 1945 when all power was in the hands of the Big Three. They have not yet taken proper account of the fact that all of the European nations—all of them—are reviving and will be playing an increasingly active part in matters that were once the apparent monopoly of the Big Three.

It is easy to forget, but important to remember, that this line happens to be where it is because that is where Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt agreed that their armies could meet and would come to a halt. A different military time-table—for example, an earlier Anglo-American invasion of the continent—or a different strategical plan—for example, an Anglo-American thrust up through the Balkans—would have produced a quite different line. The line is, therefore, the boundary between three non-European armies which fought their way into Europe from outside of Europe.

Unless they are now going to fight one another, the importance of the line must be diminishing. The political authority of the victorious armies was obviously at its maximum when they were at the height of their military power and when the liberated and the defeated peoples were in the depths of their weakness. But nothing stands still, and if we overcome the tendency to think that things are what they were, we must reckon with the new fact that the dominion of all the Big Three, though in different degree, is becoming less and less absolute as the European nations arise from the dust and ashes of the war.

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I BELIEVE THAT even in the Russian sphere of influence there are objective indications, which no iron curtain can conceal, that the Soviet authority is not what it was, or what it is cracked up to be. The most telling indication does not depend on what anyone thinks he saw or believes he knows. It is that the rulers of the Soviet empire have not been able to formulate a common European policy for the various Communist parties which look to Moscow for direction and support.

The German Communists are openly opposed to the French Communists over the Ruhr and the Rhineland, and they are opposed—not quite openly but very nearly so—to the Polish Communists over the annexed territories. The Polish and the Czech Communists are deeply at odds over Teschen, the Austrians and the Italians over the South Tyrol, the Italians and the Yugoslavs over Trieste and Venezia Giulia.

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THE COMMUNIST parties are divided on the nationalist issues which divide Europe. They are united and follow a common policy laid down in Moscow where the issue is not primarily European but is one of world power between the Soviet Union and Great Britain or the United States.

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MY OWN INQUIRIES satisfied me that in Europe the Russian imperialists are having the usual troubles of empire. In ruling over divers peoples they are confronted with horrid choices when their subjects quarrel. If they decide for the German Communists, Messrs. Thorez and Duclos in France may bow their heads obediently. But the French Communist Party will be sunk. If Moscow opts for the French, it will sink the German Communists, who must live by persuading the Germans that they can restore the unity and greatness of Germany.

The same dilemma confronts Stalin and Molotov wherever they have to settle a European dispute. They would like to support all the Communist parties, and not have to choose between them. This is empire trouble, in essence the same as that which confronts Mr. Attlee when he has to choose between the Hindus and Moslems in India, the Arabs and Zionists in Palestine. I suggest that an important, though not the only, reason why the Soviets are stalling in all these disputed issues is the same as Mr. Attlee's reason for stalling in his imperial difficulties. To decide one way or the other is to invite trouble: for the rulers of empire it is a case of tails they lose and heads they cannot win.

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THIS GOES A long way to prove, I think, that the duel of the great powers on the military dividing line is likely to be interrupted by the action of the European nations themselves. That will certainly happen if the advocates of a preventive war are checked. And it will probably happen anyway even if they bring the conflict to a showdown of force. For it seems to me in the highest degree probable that the people of Europe could not be mobilized and aligned for such a war. If the third World War broke out, the continent would be plunged into the anarchy of a gigantic civil war amidst which the great non-European powers would never know who was friend and who was foe.

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IN MY NEXT article I shall attempt to discuss the European revolution, which is so great a factor in the conflict of the Big Three.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Can't you just leave a blank space for the man's name?—I'll fill it in later!"

Mr. Byrnes At Paris

By Barnet Nover

America's Position Clarified

WHETHER the Paris conference succeeds or fails, and its chances of failure remain very much greater than its chances of success, it is already notable for one highly significant development.

NOVER

For the first time at any conference of the major powers it is the United States that has taken the offensive; it is the Soviet Union that has been forced to play a defensive role.

At Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam, London and Moscow it was Russia that invariably set the stage and dominated the discussions. Her views were paramount, her interests determining.

At every one of these conferences the representatives of the western democracies found themselves confronted with the problem of how to meet the demands of Russia without doing too great violence to accepted principles of international conduct.

On almost every occasion it was Russia that had her way, with the other powers hoping that it would be for the best.

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THIS TIME, thanks to Secretary Byrnes' skillful statesmanship, the American and Russian roles have been reversed. The United States, not Russia, has this time dominated the discussions.

Mr. Byrnes went to Paris a pessimist, but not a defeatist. It was at his suggestion that the conference had been called. But he had no illusions about it. He knew that there was little hope that this time the four powers would really succeed in drawing up final peace settlements with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgarian and Finland.

Mr. Byrnes made it clear before he left Washington that he would leave no stone unturned to achieve that objective, if there was any possibility of achieving it. But he was also determined that if there was to be a failure at Paris the world should be in a position to know, beyond the shadow of a doubt, just which nation was responsible for that failure.

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THE GREATEST mistake which the United States and Great Britain made at past conferences was to make Big Three unity the be-all and end-all of their striving.

This was understandable while the war was still going on. But it proved as tragic an error as the error made by the democracies in the period between the First and Second World Wars when the most important item in their foreign policies was the maintenance of peace.

Big Three unity can no more be an end in itself than peace can be an end in itself. Each must be the by-product of the acceptance by all the great powers, and for that matter by all nations, of a rule of right conduct without which, in the long run, there can be no harmony and no peace.

Had it not been for the fact that the No. 1 aim of the western democracies was the maintenance of peace (rather than the perservation of order), Japan, Italy and Germany would not have got away with as much as they did as long as they did.

Similarly, Russia was able, for a long time, to capitalize the profound desire by Great Britain and the United States to preserve and perpetuate Big Three unity to aggrandize herself at the expense of a host of her neighbors. Certainly the concessions that have been made to Russia have not resulted in any improvement of the basic European situation. The reverse has been true.

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WE CAN TAKE it for granted that Secretary Byrnes is extremely eager to bring about a restoration of real unity and harmony among the Big Three. But he has learned through grim experience that this can only be done if Russia, as well as the other powers, accepts and lives up to certain basic principles and conditions without which that unity and harmony become a snare and a delusion.

To that end Mr. Byrnes has made a series of proposals that put Russia wholly on the defensive.

The first was his proposal that a peace settlement with Austria be made forthwith and, as the first step in that direction, that all four of the occupying powers cut their garrisons in Austria to 15,000 troops each. In their part of that tiny country the Russians have been quartering no fewer than 130,000 troops.

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THIS RUSSIA rejected on the specious ground that since the Austrian question was not on the original agenda of the Paris meeting it could not be brought up once the conference had met.

Mr. Byrnes' second proposal was the precedent-shattering one of an Anglo-American-Russian-French alliance for 25 years, the purpose being to keep Germany disarmed. This was the answer to Russia's insistence that her policy is motivated only by a desire for security and by her alleged fears that the United States is preparing to clear out of Europe. Again, Mr. Byrnes met with a rebuff. But again Russia has been placed on the defensive.

When the conference had been in session for more than two weeks, Mr. Byrnes proposed that whether the four powers had reached agreement on the final peace terms with Germany's former allies and satellites in Europe or not, the general peace conference envisaged in the Mowcow declaration of 1945 should be summoned to meet on June 15. Mr. Molotov's reply to that suggestion was a transparent quibble.

Whatever ultimately happens to that proposal and whatever happens to the Paris conference, great credit is due Mr. Byrnes for clarifying the situation. He has conducted himself admirably. Handicapped at every turn by the American domestic situation and by the failure of Congress to give him the support which his policy demands, he has played his hand with vigor, determination and skill. Americans have reason to be proud of him.

Coal Strike

Comments From Readers

AGNES MEYER'S ARTICLES on the problems of the coal miners are the finest I have ever read on any issue. They present clearly and constructively the deplorable position of one of our most valued class of workers. I like her definite facts and figures; her consideration of every aspect of the situation. Her articles bring home to us in full force the helplessness of the Southern miners which has been but vaguely realized before.

The machinery of democracy and the basic principles of American life have been neglected with this group of hard workers in our Nation. I shall cheerfully endure the shortages involved in their strike if it results in their obtaining safe equipment, safety measures in the mines, better living conditions, decent hospitalization, and education which will raise their lives from an animal level to one in keeping with American standards. MRS. O. LEE WILKINS.
Washington.

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THE ARROGANCE, the dictatorial attitude, or whatever you want to call it, of John L. Lewis is not the issue. The bold fact is the strike is out-and-out economic warfare. As Mrs. Meyer pointed out, the mine toll of maimed and killed, year in and year out, reads like the aftermath of a major military engagement. The miners, therefore, are asking only for the right to survive. Lewis is the general in this war and, according to the miners who hire him, he is doing a good job of it.

At any rate, it is quite apparent that the average American, preoccupied with the more spiritual side of life such as bigger and better bathtubs, beefsteaks, radios, nylon stockings and the sugar shortage, has never (until a strike hits him) given any serious thought to just what the miner is up against.

It might not be a bad idea for some harassed businessmen, crying over their $3 lunches, to go into the bowels of the earth and dig out coal for just a day. Perhaps they could be accompanied on such an expedition by the hordes of economic leeches, such as lawyers, economists, public relations "experts" and lobbyists, who daily suck financial blood from the national stream, returning nothing to the country but additional cases of high blood pressure from indolence and overeating. Throw in, too, some of the "liberal" columnists and some Washington correspondents who have deliberately misrepresented the issue to the American people.

Decent people everywhere are willing to endure inconveniences if such "suffering" helps to elevate the living standards of American miners a little above that of American pigs.
EUGENE KELLY.
Washington.

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AFTER READING these articles an impartial observer cannot escape the conclusion that the miner's demands are not alone justified, but that considering the nature of the work, quite moderate.

In discussing the matter with others the most common answer to the statement that the demands of the miners are warranted is, "Yes, I agree with you, but I don't like Lewis' methods. Why doesn't he get together with the operators and thrash out the differences without a strike? He ought not to be allowed to inconvenience the whole public because the miners will follow him."

The reply to this criticism, it seems to me, is, "Who cares about these miners or their demands until a strike is called and the public begins to suffer?"

Apparently these miners have been rotting in these mines for years, oppressed, underpaid and cheated, but there have been no reports of the public boiling with anger over the situation.

That it does not have such an attitude is rather strong proof that it is unable to see that the degradation imposed upon these miners degrades the country as a whole, and that it is responsible for these criminal conditions. But the condition is even more ominous in its promise of similar injustices to be inflicted upon earners of the Nation when the powers that be shall find it expedient or profitable. Let no one ask for whom the bell tolls.
RICHARD STURTEVANT.
Bethesda, Md.

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IF CONDITIONS in mining sections are so horrible as portrayed by your reporter Agnes Meyer—I am for John L. Lewis in his attempt to ameliorate conditions among those really wretched people. The hardships citizens are suffering because of the coal shortage are insignificant by comparison with the traditional livelihood of those poor miners. I hope Lewis can help them! L. DON REYNOLDS.
Washington.

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AFTER HEARING Postmaster General Hannegan talk on a parcel post embargo I have just wired him to explain publicly why his office and party can curtail parcel post shipments and hinder business in other ways when they seem to have no authority over the very small percentage of people causing these difficulties in the United States. ORREN D. HULETT.
Alexandria, Va.

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IF OUR SOLDIERS of World War II had as little guts as our Congressmen in Washington we would not be in the position of Germany and Japan, only worse. The Congress was willing to send our soldiers against the enemy to save our "way of life," but they completely fold up when we are now confronted with a single enemy within the United States that threatens to wreck the same "way of life."

"I'm talking about John L. Lewis and the fact that one man can so distort our economy as to bring the whole Nation to an industrial halt. The Congress can deal with Hitler but not with Lewis.

If one man can wreck our economy then our system isn't a system. Our "way of life" can be dictated by a hypocritical egomaniac. I know he's a hypocrite because I saw him arrive at a footbal lgame in a 16-cylinder Cadillac, wearing an old overcoat with big patches on the elbows that a bum wouldn't be seen in unless he was freezing.

Mr. Lewis is a much graver danger to our country than any Jap I saw in the Pacific. It would have burnt Mr. Lewis' ears if he could have heard the foxhole chater I heard a litle more than a year ago. I don't think those soldiers are going to forget it either, and if Congress doesn't do something there'll be a lot of GIs wanting to know why.
EX-GI.
Charlottesville, Va.

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SURELY THE POST'S Alfred Friendly is not serious when he says that "the Government has no device, legal or otherwise, to force a reopening of the mines."

Has he never heard of the persuasive power of cold steel applied to the small of the back? And does he not realize how many soldiers would be happy to use their rusting bayonets in that manner? LIEUTENANT.
Baltimore.

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN says the coal strike is a national disaster, the layman knows that. What the layman wants to know is why he does not take drastic action or why Congress does not legislate to get the union under the law. This is the way average citizens feel our medium of expression should be through the press. Hence this telegram, your paper being liberal as well as fearless.

Are unions stronger than the Federal Government? The voters of the Nation want to know that. Mr. Truman must speak or forever be silenced sooner or later by the voters.
H. L. IMES.
Washington.

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"WHO DOES NOT work shall not eat," say the Apostle Paul and the Soviet constitution. Why not apply this great principle against the striking miners?

Let the Government take over at once all the mines and satisfy all the present demands of the miners. In case of the miners not returning to work at normal capacity, the armed forces should occupy and isolate all homesteads of the mining population, preventing them from any access to any food stores: If miners do not work, they should not eat.

All those returning to work should collectively receive special bonus for production above the normal quantity, this bonus being partly paid by the Government. Army detachments taking part in this intervention should receive special compensation and eventually quicker release from military service.

With reference to the future situation the granted demands should be revised. Any kind of levy collected by the miners' leaders should be confiscated (by a special law) as being an infringement of the Constitution and an illegal usurpation of the taxing power of the Nation.

Congress should immediately pass a law making trade unions liable to the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and responsible for the damages resulting from labor stoppage. Any labor organization which availed itself of any privileges of the Wagner Act should automatically be considered as binding themselves to a nonstrike caluse.

A strong Nation-wide anti-strike movement should be launched and any candidate who would not take a definite pledge to support this movement and the drastic anti-strike legislation should be rejected by the electorate. Even the President of the United States should be elected on this fundamental anti-strike platform.
CITIZEN.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Just think! Next month they promised us our new car. It's as exciting as waiting for a baby, isn't it?"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

U. S. Employe Pay Bill Encounters New Delay

Delay: That's what happened to the Federal employe pay bill again yesterday. The conferees will meet again Monday. It's anyone's guess whether they will reach an agreement.

Meantime, the Senate approved the postal pay bill which would give each postal employe a flat $400 increase as of January 1, 1946. The bill was voted by the House several weeks ago.

The conferees spent an hour yesterday fussing and fuming over the Government's contradictory figures on War Department personnel. Chairman Randolph of the House Civil Service Committee, summed it up this way:

"The situation is very confused. No one has yet explained fully why we receive a set of figures one day and an entirely different set the day following. The figures of War's employment as of June 30 vary 180,000."

He promised to find out which one of three agencies was responsible, Civil Service, Budget Bureau, or war.

Representative Rees (R., Kans.) said neither the committee nor Congress had accurate information when they acted on the pay bill.

The committee was told that there would be 2,010,850 employes on June 30. Now the figure has been raised to 2,191,000 because of the miscalculation on War personnel.

Officers for the three agencies involved absolved themselves of any responsibility. They will be called together Monday to justify the new and larger figures.

The pay raise wasn't mentioned at yesterday's session. The conferees have agreed tentatively on a 15 per cent boost on present salaries.

UPWA: An attempt will be made within CIO's United Public Health Workers to disavow the Communist Party line foreign policy stand taken by the union at its Atlantic City convention.

A substitute resolution is in the hands of key leaders and it proposes a UPWA's 75,000 members be polled on it by mail. Affirmative action by the general membership on a substitute is the only way in which the pro-Russian measure can be wiped off the official books.

The proposed substitute will get its major test at Tuesday's meeting of Local 10 in the Tariff Building. Several sections in the large local in Labor and Federal Security have already indorsed it. The substitute calls on the Administration to:

(1) Take positive steps to reestablish friendly and cooperative relations among the United Nations, particularly the Big Three; (2) support the policy of United Nations regulation and control of all phases of atomic energy, and the passage by Congress of legislation vesting full control of atomic energy in a civilian commission, and (3) take the initiative in bringing about immediately world-wide disarmament.

The substitute also strongly condemns any outside interference and influence within our union, irrespective of source." It indorses the policies of CIO President Philip Murray and it applauds the convention action that called for the organization of all Government workers within the CIO.

The proposal is a far cry from the resolution adopted overwhelmingly by the convention which, in fact, charged the demobilization of American troops throughout the world is being deliberately delayed to further the imperialist ambitions of the United States and Britain and to isolate Russia. The convention flatly refused to amend the resolution to provide that Russia also withdraw her troops from friendly countries.

If the substitute is finally adopted by the membership, it will be a great victory for Robert J. Reynolds, a Civil Service Commission employe, who started out on a one-man crusade to veer the union away from its Communist line activities. Reynolds is now getting wide support from an aroused rank and file.

There is a good deal of speculation in official quarters of an investigation of both left-wingers within the union and general union policy. Reynolds, however, said he'd fight any witch-hunt out to destroy the union. He added he would favor an objective inquiry that would clear the atmosphere.

"The heart of our union," he said, "is essentially sound and I want to rid it of the Communist influence so it can grow and be strong."

He said the UPWA was the only union that would go to bat for its members and it was the only one gives Negroes a break. "We have proved," he said, "that Negroes and whites can work together in the union."

Meantime, it was learned that the union's recent behavior had brought forth another demand that no negotiations be carried on with it between the management and its members within Labor's Wage Stabilization Board.

The demand was made on Chairman Willard Wirtz by Robert Watt, an AFL board member.

A WSB spokesman commented, "It is an unwritten law that we won't recognize the UPWA as an affiliated union in view of our work in behalf of all labor groups." He added that any personnel problems would be discussed with the employes as individuals and not as members of UPWA.

The Gallup Poll

Fourth of Veterans Might Join Again for 50% Pay Boost

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 10.—A poll just completed throughout the Nation among World War II veterans indicates that the services might win a substantially larger proportion of volunteers than at present if their pay scale were upped by 50 per cent.

Congress has before it a number of proposals to increase the pay of men serving in the armed forces of the United States.

The increased pay is a feature which many observers regard as vital to the success of a program calling for a large volunteer army, as again a primarily draftee military force.

The reaction of the veterans to a proposal for higher wages for members of the military services is shown by replies to the question:

"Would you be interested in going back into some branch of the service if the pay were increased 50 per cent?"

The replies:

Yes	23%
No	74
No opinion	3

A rough picture of what the figures mean may be gained from the fact that 23 per cent of the number of former service men now in civilian clothes adds up to something like 2,300,000 men.

The replies to the question do not, of course, mean that former GI's who say they might be interested would necessarily return to the services if the rate of pay went up 50 per cent, but it does indicate that the proposed boost in pay is, to their way of thinking, a step in the right direction.

The present rate of pay for a private in the United States Army is $50 per month, up to three years of service. A 50 per cent increase would boost this figure to $75 per month. Privates, first class, get $54 per month at present, up to three years. The increase would give them a monthly income of $81. Corporals who now get $66 would get $99, etc.

The House of Representatives has already passed a bill providing for increases of approximately $50 per cent above present rates. This bill, HR 6084, is now before the Senate.

Meanwhile the Senate Military Affairs Committee has tacked an amendment upon its version of the Draft Extension Bill. There are also three other congressional bills making provisions of some kind for increases for members of the armed services.

Recent polls by the Institute have found a majority of Americans favoring a program calling for greater social mixing of officers and enlisted men. It approves the idea of officers and enlisted men eating the same food, attending the same clubs, enjoying the same social privileges.

The public is also found in favor of continuing the draft for another year. A majority do not think that enough volunteers will join the army to make it possible to postpone drafting from May to October, as proposed in the House version of the Draft Extension bill.

It's 'Mom's' Day Tomorrow; Many Tributes Scheduled

Mom will take center stage tomorrow.

In a hundred big and little ways, all the family will salute her. As is traditional on "Mother's Day," she will be showered with flowers, plants, candies and love tokens of every description.

It won't be an ideal day for strolling outdoors—the weatherman promises cold air, clouds and much wind—but there will be happiness aplenty in thousands of District homes. Special services will be held in many churches.

On the docket tomorrow is the twenty-second annual Mother's Day services of the American War Mothers, scheduled for 2:30 p. m., at the Arlington Amphitheater. This is the first such ceremony since 1943.

Colonel Andrews to Speak

Mrs. Lilliam Baker, 110 Irvington st. sw., State president, will represent the organization. Three of Mrs. Barker's sons served in World War II.

Principal speaker will be Col. John N. Andrews. Music will be provided by the United States Army Band. At the conclusion of the service wreaths will be laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At 4:30 p. m. the District World War Memorial and May Day Corporation will present its eleventh annual services at the District Wrold War Memorial in West Potomac Park.

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will open the program. The main address will be given by Col. Paul H. Griffith, past commander of the American Legion, Pennsylvania Department. Mrs. Walter G. Craven of Charlotte, N. C., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will discuss "Mother's Day." Chester F. Naumowicz, manager of the Washington Regional Office, will deliver a message in behalf of Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley.

Participating in the observance will be the Gold Star Mothers, Blue Star Mothers, Veterans of Foreeign Wasra,nd auxiliary and other patriotic organizations.

The day will be of special significance to Mrs. Elizabeth Owens of Washington and Clements, Md., who will mark her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Still sprightly, Mrs. Owens will serve as host to a large gathering at her home. She is mother of eleven children, grandmother of 46, great-grandmother of 65, and great-great-grandmother of 20.

The Catholic Police and Firemen's Society will attend a Mother's Day mass at 8 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw. They will hold a breakfast afterward at the Willard Hotel.

The word mausoleum derives from King Mausolus to whom a monument was erected after his death by his wife, Queen Artemisia, in 353 B. C.

Truman Names Davidson, Gardner To Interior Posts

President Truman yesterday nominated C. Girard Davidson of Oregon to be Assistant Secretary of Interior. He succeeds Oscar L. Chapman, who was recently elevated to Undersecretary.

Mr. Truman named another Assistant Secretary of the Interior—Warner W. Gardner of New York—to succeed Michael W. Strauss who recently became head of the Reclamation Bureau.

McNutt Seeks Admission To Bar in New York

New York, May 10 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, has applied to the Appelate Division of the Supreme Court for admission to the bar of the state of New York, George T. Campbell, chief clerk, said today. Campbell said the application was made on motion from the State of Indiana where McNutt is licensed to practice.

DON WINSLOW

WHILE DON, POSING AS NUCLEAR, ESCAPES FROM THE CLUTCHES OF JAWBONE, AND ADMIRAL WARBURTON IS BEING GIVEN THE WORKS BY THE JADE TIGRESS, WE RETURN TO THE CAFE PHEASANT.
THANKS, TONI, AND DON'T WORRY! YOU'LL BE PROTECTED!
MY DISGUISE IS WORTHLESS NOW... BETTER GET OUT OF THIS MEDEVAL DEN!
MEANWHILE
LOOK, MYSTERY MAN WHO WITHHOLDS HIS IDENTITY! TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF DEATH... OR TELL US WHERE DON WINSLOW IS!

Assault 6-5 Choice in $140,620 Preakness Today

64,183 See Red Sox Edge Yankees, 5 to 4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, May 10.—Joe DiMaggio heard himself booed in Yankee Stadium the other day, the latest testimony that no mortal is sacred to the baseball customer. There were catcalls and jeers for DiMaggio in loud volume, marking some kind of an auricular milestone, because DiMaggio had never been booed before in Yankee Stadium.

POVICH

But two errors in one innings, one a dropped fly and the other a booted ground ball, piled up on top of 10 straight hitless times at bat by DiMaggio, overtaxed the Yankee fans' regard for the club's best ballplayer and they cut loose.

In no place more than a ball park do the customers dote on their freedom of expression, whether they are moved to loud huzzahs or insulting catcalls. On the ball field, it's not who you are but what you are doing that counts, and we saw it demonstrated one day in March in Florida in what perhaps was the best commentary on the baseball fan's exercise of his right to say what he felt like saying.

Bert Shepard was pitching for the Nats and he had been introduced as a war veteran who had lost a leg in a Nazi prison camp after his P-38 was shot down. In the third inning, Shepard was wild and gave up three runs. He came to bat later with two on and struck out, whereupon a noisy fan cupped his hands to his face and yelled:

"You should-a stood in the Army, you bum."

The wonderful thing about the baseball fan is that he is the first to cheer the same guy he might have booed an inning before. There is, of course, nothing personal in what they yell, just their way of expressing their disapproval at the immediate goings-on.

Babe Ruth probably was the most-booed ballplayer; not because the fans didn't like him, because they actually felt cheated if they didn't see him hit a home run. The same crowd of fans who took some kind of strange delight in booing Ruth when he walked to the plate, tumbled over themselves in their cheers if he hit one over the fence.

Washington has a wonderful example of fan-reaction in the case of Third Baseman Sherry Robertson whose crime, in the eyes of unfeeling customers, is that he is a nephew of Clark Griffith, owner of the team. When Robertson boots a ball, he is the loudest-booed man on the field. Yet, when he makes a good play he is the most-cheered.

If there is a Washington player who is not a target for boos, it is George (The Magnificent) Binks, who has wedged himself into such solid esteem with the customers that he can scarcely do anything wrong. Binks has made for himself some kind of a special niche like Dixie Walker, the people's choice, enjoys at Brooklyn.

Few ballplayers are affected by the fans' boos, and in the case of a few of them, notably Buck Newsom, the fans' jeers are encouraged. When Newsom is winning a ball game and all is going smoothly for him in out-of-town appearances, he deliberately invites booing the better to rub in his triumph.

There's one spot in the league, though, where when the fans boo they mean it. That is in left field in Boston where certain customers go to the ball game to boo Ted Williams. They don't like him for some reason, probably because, on occasion, he has deliberately tried to conk 'em with foul balls while he's up at the plate, and there are days in Boston when you'd suspect that the left-field customers were happy about a Red Sox defeat if Williams were the cause of it.

Washington is a pretty good booing town as big league cities go. We mean in the sense of the home team being booed. That may be because a great percentage of Washington customers are from other cities and have an allegiance to the opposition. Boos for the Nats are heard in the first inning, which may be significant. As in Yankee Stadium where the visiting club also has a large percentage of rooters among the fans, their boos for the home club are just an expression of loyalty to their own team.

Brooklyn fans have raised the expression "Bum" to a term of endearment by constant usage and only when it is used by outlanders at Ebbetts Field is it an insult. A Brooklyn fan, arrested for attacking a Giant rooter at Ebetts Field, had a ready excuse. He told police, "That Bum was insulting my Bums."

W.-M. Host Today to State A.A.U. Track Championships

Williamsburg, Va., May 10 (AP).—Track and field stars from 13 colleges and organized athletic clubs in the State will participate in the first postwar revival of the Virginia State AAU track and field championships on William and Mary's Carey Field here Saturday afternoon.

With a total of 39 entries, the University of Virginia Cavaliers will be out to retain the championship they won in 1944, last time the State AAU carnival was held. In that meet, the Cavaliers romped off with 11 first places in the 14 events to set a sizzling pace and take the title.

More than 100 of the cream of the State's thinclad athletes will see action, including several unattached entries. Only three of Virginia "Big Six" colleges have entries, Virginia, Willam and Mary and Washngton and Lee.

In a Dual Meet

While the AAU is being run here, two "Big Six" squads—Virginia Military Institute and Virgina Tech—wil clash in a dual meet at Lexington. Neither college entered athletes in the State AAU this year because its athletic council authorized participation only in dual meets in 1946 in order to get as many boys as possible into competition and get back on its pre-war basis as speedily as possible.

VMI, coached for many years by Col. H. M. Read, probably will enter several of its thinclads in the annual Southern Conference events at Chapel Hill, N. C., later this month, however.

The third "Big Six" school, which is not entered in the AAU is the University of Richmond.

This year's AAU entry list is studded with outstanding stars. Among them is Norman Waser of the Little Creek Naval Air Station, who formeruy starred for the New Utrecht High School and the Grand Street Boys Club in New York City.

Out to Break Mark

Waser is a weightman and will be out to break the present shot put record of 45 feet 3⅞ inches, set in 1942 by the University of Richmond's John Griffin. Griffin will be on hand for the conference, too, this time as an unattached entry from Charlottesville.

This year, the dash events will require the running of heats, semi-finals and finals because of the large list of entries.

Some of the winners may be invited to perform in the national AAU championships at San Antonio, Tex., in June.

John T. Core, chairman of the State AAU track and field committee, has received instructions from national AAU headquarters to send the names of athletes showing ability of national calibre to New York.

Only a single record was shattered in the 1944 championships. Jud Wenger, University of Virginia sprinter, set a new mark in the 220-yard dash by traveling the distance in 22 seconds.

The 13 colleges and organized athletic clubs entered include the University of Virginia, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Bridgewater College, Newport News Apprentice School, Little Creek Naval Air Station, Camp Lee, Camp Peary, Naval Mint Warfare School, Langley Field, Roanoke Recreation Department, Norfolk Sports Club and Apprentice School of Newport News.

350 Compete In Va. High Track Today

Charlottesville, May 10.—Forty-four high school track squads from all sections of the State, totaling some 350 entries, will gather at the University of Virginia tomorrow for the Virginia High School League's annual championship meet.

Field events for schools in the group 2, 3 and 4 division will get the all-day affair under way at 10 a. m., with the full slate of track races and field events for group 1 teams timed for a 1:30 p. m. start.

Final matches of the league's two-day tennis tournament will also be on tomorrow morning's program.

Newport News High's potent squad tops the entry list for the major schools of group 1, which includes Maury High of Norfolk, defending champion; Glass High of Lynchburg, Thomas Jefferson High and John Marshall High of Richmond, Granby High of Norfolk, Wahington-Lee High of Arlington, Lane High of Charlottesville and Hampton High.

Winchester's Handley High will defend its Group 2 title against Clifton Forge, Craddock, Highland Springs, Fredericksburg, Lexington, Marion, Martinsville, Morrison, Norview, Oceana, Suffolk, Bristol, William Byrd, of Vinton, and William Fleming, of Roanoke.

West Point, holder of the Group 3 championship, will attempt to repeat against Deep Creek, Natural Bridge, Manassas and Warenton.

Heavy competition for Timberville, Group 4 champion, will come from Beaver Dam, Blue Grass, Greenwood, Halifax, Linville-Edom, Keezleton, Montpelier, Port Republic, Rochville, Scottsville, Clearbrook, Turbeville, Washington-Henry, of Ellerson, and McIntire, of Charlottesville.

Missing: Ballplayer

Montreal, May 10 (AP).—The whereabouts of Stan Breard, shortstop of the International League Montreal Royals who did not appear for Wednesday's doubleheader, still was a mystery today to Manager Clay Hopper and General Manager Mel Jones. Thursday's game was rained out. Joes said that he did not believe that Breard had jumped to the Mexican League.

Assault 6-5 Choice Today In Preakness

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, May 10.—King Ranch's Assault, the colt who ran through the Derby stretch "like he stole something," ruled a 6-5 overnight favorite to do it again in tomorrow's fifty-sixth running of the Preakness here at Pimlico.

•In all eleven 3-year-olds will seek the big slice of the $140,620 cake that makes the 1946 Maryland classic the richest horse race in American turf history. Six of them who had their collective blocks knocked off by Assault at Louisville, will turn the other cheek while four newcomers will attempt to beat the rap that was murder a week ago.

Despite predicted showers tomorrow, upwards of 50,000 are expected to watch the traditional test of a mile and three-sixteenths that outdates the Kentucky Derby and was first won by Survivor in 1873. Betting records for a single race and a single day in Maryland are going to be kicked for the proverbial loop from all indications.

Track May Be "Off"

Three horses who chased him home last week are expected to furnish the chief opposition for Assault. William duPont, jr.'s Hampden rules as second choice on his showing at Churchill Downs, plus the scheduled appearance of Eddie Arcaro in the saddle. Mindful of Jockey Dean Jessop's "boner" when he prejudged the Derby finish, the chance of an off track has added to the hopes of the Hampden clan.

Support is being maintained in many directions for the Maine Chance Farm's entry of Lord Boswell and Knockdown. Doug Dodson, the Idaho boy, will ride Lord Boswell and his backers believe that he had enough trouble in the Derby to warrant another chance. Knockdown's early Derby speed, may also work to better advantage at the shorter route tomorrow.

Natchez, owned by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, will have roters and bettors among the Marylanders. He is almost of unknown quality. His backers are willing to toss out his defeat in the Chesapeake due to the rugged track that day.

Other Horses Longshots

It will be 'almost name your own price' as far as the others are concerned. Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory has lost much caste and his handlers are moaning over the prediction of rain. Robert McLaughlin's Wee Admiral has little more than a change of riders to Nick Wall to recommend him. A. C. Ernst's Alamond was a far-back horse in the Derby and few believe he will make amends.

The Bomar Stable's Billy Bumps will be the target of the "Moon shooters" because he showed to advantage here last fall. Cedar Farm's Lovemenow is an extreme outsider, while William Helis' Tidy Bid is the third choice of the New Orleans sportsman's stable. This is the colt who ran to the outside fence and tossed Jockey Nick James out of the park in the Chesapeake. Fortunately for his rivals, Tidy Bid drew outside post, where he can run out without endangering others.

When the post positions were drawn there were no complaints. Wee Admiral, a speed horse if he is to be prominent, got the No. 1 with Lord Boswell next and Knockdown No. 3. The son of Discovery has speed and the position is in his favor. Hampden, at No. 4, is well placed. Assault hardly will be sent to the front early and the No. 5 post he drew suits his purposes. The outside stalls go to the outsiders.

Track Is Slower Now

The field of 11 is the largest since Assault's sire, Bold Venture, won the Preakness in 1936. Assault, by the way, will try to follow in his pop's hoofsteps to become a Preakness-Derby winner. There are eight others. Bold Venture won his Preakness in time of 1:59. The record for the race is 1:57 by Alsab in 1942 while the track mark is 1:56 2/5 set by Riverland in 1943. However, the Pimlico track, when termed "fast," is much slower than in the record years.

Assault, if he wins, will be the years to get home in front. Polynesian broke up a parade of choices last year after Bimelich, Whirlaway, Alsab, Count Fleet and Pensive had won as favorites.

Jockey Waren Mehrtens was a confident boy yesterday. He said, "All I want is that Assault shows me the same pep he showed in the Derby and there's no reason he won't." Trainer Max Hirsch also was confident that the Texas-bred colt will repeat.

Like the Derby there is no scale of weights for the Preakness. All the colts carry 126 pounds.

The value to the winner will be $102,985 with 11 starters if the victor was a regular entry. However, if Marine Victroy, Hampden, Assault or Wee Admiral win they will earn $100,120 as supplementary entries. There is $20,000 second money, $10,000 for third and $5000 for fourth and various other awards to breeders and trainers.

Assault escaped from the pack (without a can opener) at the head of the Derby stretch, so I believe he will do it again tomorrow. Hampden and Lord Boswell probably will be the nearest to the King Ranch star at the end.

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio, 6; Tulsa, 5.
Houston, 11; Oklahoma City, 1.
Fort Worth, 17; Shreveport, 4.
COLLEGE TRACK
Bradley Tech, 71; Loyola (Chicago), 44.

The Preakness 'Wise' Money Goes on These Stars

TOP HORSES—When the starting gate opens for the fifty-sixth running of the Pimlico Preakness today, most of the money will be riding with Assault (left), winner of last week's Kentucky Derby, and Hampden (below), who finished third in the Derby after being pulled up in the stretch by mistake

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Stymie 2d at Pimlico

Armed Scores Easily In $30,000 Dixie

Pimlico, Md., May 10.—Calumet Farm's Armed turned on his running guns today and laughed at Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Stymie to win the $30,000 added Dixie Handicap, the Preakness-eve feature of the Maryland Jockey Club. The son of Bull Lea, beaten only once this year in a distance race, coasted into the finish line three and a half lengths in front of Stymie and two and a half additional lengths ahead of Walter M. Jefford's Trymenow, as a crowd of 21,000 cheered.

Armed, with Doug Dodson, his regular rider aboard, was always the betting favorite and paid $3.30 after going the mile and three sixteenths in 1:58 2/5, two seconds over the track record held by Riverland. The track was fast but the sun went into hiding just before the rich event.

Armed "Armful" for Dodson

The 5-year-old, out of the mare Armful, was an armful of horse for Dodson this afternoon. Seldom has a horse won as easily with a burden of 130 pounds. The big fellow was coasting most of the way and overcame a slight bumping at the first turn in winning his seventh of 10 starts this year. Stymie, carrying 124 pounds, made his move but it brought him nothing but second money.

Armed and Stymie tangled slightly coming out of the gate. Dodson immediately took Armed under the strongest kind of restraint and had all he could do to keep the gelding from going to tthe front. Statesman set the early pace. At the first turn, Prefect came through on the rail and crowded Statesman into Armed, almost knocking the favorite off stride.

Recovers Quickly

However, Armed recovered quickly and continued to be rated as Statesman set the pace into the backstretch. Prefect already had begun to tire while Trymenow, Stymie and Service Pilot were being steadied. Approaching the half-pole Dodson let Armed go and the Calumet star forged to the front. On the swing to the stretch he opened a four-length lead and it was all over.

Stymie rallied on the outside, Trymenow showed some signs of life as Statesman weakened. Midway of the stretch, Dodson looked back on both sides and then began taking up. Armed was moving strongly against the bit at the end.

Winner of $91,600 last year, Armed added $25,700 today to bring his 1946 earnings to $131,350, topping Assault's $127,000.

Armed was the third Calumet winner of a Dixie. Whirlaway scored in 1942 and Sun Again took the race in 1944.

Portable Power

BeeBee-Perry Scrap to Go Under Lights

The Bee Bee Washington-Aaron Perry middleweight boxing match, listed May 20 at Griffith Stadium, will go on as scheduled, the promoters announced last night, after Goldie Ahearn secured portable generators from Philadelphia which will supply ample power without drawing on public utilities.

The fuel crisis with dimout regulations had threatened to postpone the fight or force it to be staged in the day. Despite the two-week truce in the coal strike, dimout regulations still exist, but Ahearn said the generators had solved the problem for the fight.

In the meantime, both principals continued to work out, Perry at the Liberty Gym, and Washington and Turner's Arena. They will drill again today at the same sites.

Perry boxed with Charlie Harris of Norfolk and Kid Wolfe of this city. Wolfe, a 165-pounder, provided Perry with a good workout, connecting twice with two nice righthand shots. Perry retaliated with uppercuts and clean blows to the head.

Washington worked with Jimmy McGriff and his brother, Bee Zee Washington.

District's Texans, Led by Rayburn, 'Pull' for Assault

Proud Texans from the nation's capital will be on hand at Pimlico today to root for Assault, their home-State horse, to win the Preakness.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House told a reporter that he is "no horse man" but he plans to be in the stands to "pull" for Assault, winner of the Kentucky Derby last week, to score one of racing's classic double triumphs.

Other Texas members of Congress said they will go over with Traditional Lone Star State pride to "pull for Assault to beat them again."

John Lyle, who represents the district in which the King Ranch is located, cannot attend the Preakness. Assault was reared on this ranch.

But Lyle's aides said, "the office force will be there for Mr. Lyle to lead the cheering for this constituent."

Ralph Pittman, president of the Texas State Society in Washington, will attend with a large party. He organized a group that saw Assault win the Derby.

Ball Park Picketed

Louisville, Ky., May 10 (U.P.).—The Louisville Colonels' home stadium, Parkway Field, will be picketed beginning Saturday night because the American Association Club refused negotiations with the ushers' union, it was announced today.

Rougemont Falls And Is Destroyed

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—John Bosley, jr.'s, Rougemont, veteran steeplechase campaigner, was destroyed by the Pimlico track veterinarian today after falling at the twelfth barrier while running head and head with Isador Frederic 2d in the third race.

Jockey E. W. Russell who was up on the 11-year-old Ireland-bred son of Exter-Tantara was unhurt as Rougemont broke a leg in the fall.

Giants-Lions Sept. 6

Buffalo, N. Y., May 10 (AP).—The New York Giants and the Detroit Lions of the National Football League will play a pre-season game at Buffalo's Civic Stadium, September 6, Promoter Charles J. Murray said today.

Preakness Field Today

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—Here is the field for the 56th running of the Preakness Stakes, one mile and three-sixteenths, $100,000 added at Pimlico tomorrow, showing post positions, horses, owners, jockeys and probable odds. (All carry 126 pounds.)

PP	Horse	Owner	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1	Wee Admiral	Robert S. McLaughlin	Nick Wall	50-1
2	*Lord Boswell	Mrs. Elizabeth Graham	Doug Dodson	3-1
3	*Knockdown	Mrs. Elizabeth Graham	Bob Permane	3-1
4	Hampden	William Dupont, jr.	Eddie Arcaro	13-5
5	Assault	Robert J. Kleberg, jr.	W. Mehrtens	6-5
6	Billy Bumps	C. P. Bohn and P. A. Markey	Robert Howell	60-1
7	†Lovemenow	Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley	Albert Snider	60-1
8	Marine Victory	R. Bruce Livie	Don Padgett	25-1
9	Alamond	Al C. Ernst	Ken Scawthorn	35-1
10	Natchez	Mrs. Walter Jeffords	Nick Jemas	15-1
11	Tidy Bid	William Helis	Johnny Gilbert	40-1

*Mrs. Graham's Chance Farm entry.
†Doubtful starter in mud. Post time, 4:55 EST. Weather forecast: Scattered showers.

9 Crews Seek Rowing Title At Navy Today

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—Nine crews held final workouts today on the sunlit Severn River for the 1¾-mile Eastern Intercollegiate Rowing Championship Regatta tomorrow afternoon.

The race is scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m. (E.S.T.).

Seasoned Harvard and Cornell were considered cofavorites in the event with Navy's slim chance of defending the title successfully for the second time lessened by the drawing of shells for the race.

Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were figured as likely to push the two favorites hardest. Wisconsin, boasting a rangy crew, and MIT both drew the newest shells, 1945 Navy-built boats.

Coach "Stork" Sanford of Cornell wasn't too happy that the Ithacans were in the cofavorite slot. Supervising final drills, he said lack of conditioning might slow down the Cornell eight.

Final changes in boatings are expected to be made tonight. Princeton was still experimenting with its lineup but the other teams—Navy, MIT, Cornell, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Rutgers—were pretty well set.

A junior varsity race, with all schools competing but Wisconsin, will go off at 4:30 p. m. (E.S.T.).

Mrs. Connolly Wins Washington Golf, Mrs. Horner Is 2d

Mrs. John S. Connolly triumphed over a field of 30 ladies in the weekly links tournament at Washington oGif and Country Club yesterday, turning in a card of 47—9, 38 for the even-hole tourney. Runner-up in the event was Mrs. I. W. Horner, 48—7, 41.

Mrs. C. A. Olmstead, 50—9, 41, and Mrs. W. E. Baker, 54—13, 41, finished in a deadlock for the third prize, but on matching cards against par, Mrs. Olmstead was acclaimed winner.

Out at Indian Spring Country Club, Mrs. H. L. Lacey was low net among the playing members with a card of 98—17, 81. Mrs. Elmer Clark, 54—15, 39, won the nine-hole event for club members.

Mrs. Edward Lockett of Kenwood, won the top guest prize, her 102 gross being reduced to low net 75 by her 27-stroke allowance. Mrs. A. E. Dille, also of the River Road Club, was the winner of the guest prize in the nine-hole event with a round of 54—18, 36.

Mrs. C. Bedell Monro was the Class A blind bogey winner in Congressional Country Club's inaugural Ladies' Day golf yesterday. Her card for the nine-hole event was 55—10—45.

Mrs. C. T. Penn, 57—10—47, was the Class B winner, while Mrs. Frank Helan fired a 67 to capture the Class C low gross prize.

Some 40 linkswomen participated in the opening day event.

Pro Warner Gray has set May 30 as the opening day for men and in addition to this play a mixed Scotch foursome tourney has been added to the agenda.

Women's Southern Golf Final Today

Dallas, May 10 (AP).—Miss Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, and Mrs. Julius Page jr. of Greensboro, N. C., will tee off tomorrow morning in the thirty-six hole finals of the 1946 women's Southern Golf Championship.

They came through the semi-finals today over the sporty Dallas Country Club course by identical scores, 4 and 2. Miss Kirby eliminated Miss Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., while Mrs. Page bested Miss Polly Riley of Fort Worth, sole survivor among the Texans entered in the tournament.

Dom DiMag's Blow in 7th Scores York

By Gayle Talbot
Post Reporter

New York, May 10 (AP).—The greatest crowd of the young season, 64,183 hot-eyed enthusiasts packed Yankee Stadium today to watch the Boston Red Sox edge out the New York Yan'-ees, 5 to 4, in the opener of their vital three-game series and extend their winning streak to 15 straight, withi nfour of the American League record.

Dom DiMaggio, Sox center fielder and youngest of the three ball-playing brothers, decided the tense contest in the seventh inning with a clean single to right that scored Rudy York from third with the winning run. Big Rudy just had knotte dthe score with a terrific triple to left-center that drove across Bobby Doerr.

Litle Dom's pay-off blow-off left-hander Joe Page, second Yank pitcher, took all the frosting off the homeric feat of his big brother, Joe, who had propelled across all four Yankee runs in the fifth with a grand slam homer into the right field stands off Joe Dobson.

Earl Johnson, who relieved the tiring Dobson after Joe's smash with none out in the fifth, throttled the Bronx Bombers with a single hit the rest of the way to gain credit for the victory and extend the Red Sox lead over the Yanks to five and one-half games.

Hughson to Hurl

Manager Joe Cronin announced he would throw Righthander Tex Hughson against the Yanks tomorrow, while Joe McCarthy named Floyd Bevins to try to halt the Beantowners' phenomenal streak. Another near-capacity crowd was assured, and it appeared likely that well over 150,000 would witness the three-game series.

Today's game was preceded by a genuine fashion show in which a bevy of models was paraded around the stadium in jeeps while Comedian Ray Bolger gave a running commentary. Adding to the circus atmosphere 500 pairs of nylon stockings were distributed to as many lucky women. About the only thing missing was elephants. The paid attendance was 55,889.

Although the Red Sox managed to eke out a victory, their lusty slugging of recent games was choked off somewhat by old Red Ruffing and his successor. Three of their top macemen, Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky and Doerr failed to hit safely, though Doerr drew three walks and Williams a pair.

Ruffing, making his second start of the season, yielded Boston's first three runs in the second inning on four successive singles into left field after two were out. George Metkovich climaxed the rally with a base-cleaning double down the left field line.

Tires in Sixth

Outside that lapse, Rufus the Red pitched creditable ball and yielded only one other hit, a single by York, before he tired in the sixth and filled the bases on walks with only one out. Page went in and choked off the rally by forcing Pesky to bounce the mound for a force out at home and then striking out Williams.

After getting out of that hole it looked as though Page might make his one-run lead stand up, but he began his own downfall in the next frame by issuing a pass to Doerr. York promptly weighed in with his game-tying triple and Dom DiMaggio then slapped the winner past Nick Etten at first.

Outside their one big inning, the Yanks never looked like scoring either on Dobson or Johnson.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	4	1	3	0	0
Pesky,ss	5	0	0	3	4
Williams,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	2	0	0	5	2
York,1b	3	2	2	5	1
D.DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	3	0
H.Wagner,c	4	1	1	7	0
C'berson,3b	3	1	0	3	1
Andres,3b	0	0	0	1	0
Dobson,p	2	1	0	0	2
E.Johnson,p	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	34	9	27	11	

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	0	4	3
R'weiss,3b	4	1	1	2	0
Henrich,rf	3	1	1	2	0
J.DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	3	0
Keller,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Etten,1b	3	0	3	8	1
Grimes,2b	3	0	0	4	0
Dickey,c	3	0	1	4	0
Ruffing,p	2	0	0	1	1
Page,p	1	0	0	0	1
*Lindell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	6

*Batted for Page in ninth.
†Rizzuto awarded first base in fifth on H. Wagner's interference.)

Boston	030	000	206—5
New York	000	040	000—4

Runs—Doerr, York, H. Wagner, Culberson, Dobson, Rizzuto, Stirnweiss, Henrich, J. DiMaggio. Errors—Rizzuto, H. Wagner. Runs batted in—Dobson, Metkovich (2), J. DiMaggio (4), York, D. DiMaggio. Two-base hit—Metkovich. Three-base hit—York. Home run—J. DiMaggio. Sacrifice—E. Johnson. Double play—Pesky to Doerr to York; Dickey to Stirnweiss. Left on bases—Boston, 11; New York, 7. Base on balls—Ruffing, 6; Page, 3; Dobson, 4; Johnson, 2. Strikeouts—Dobson, 2; Ruffing, 1; E. Johnson, 4; Page, 3. Hits—Dobson, 5 in 4 (none out in fifth); E. Johnson, 1 in 5; Ruffing, 5 in 5⅓; Page, 4 in 3⅔. Winning pitcher—E. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Weafer, Berry and Hubbard. Time, 2:30. Attendance, 55,889 paid.

Middies Face Heavy Sports Slate Today

Annapolis, May 10 (AP).—A full sports program including a track meet with the University of Maryland and Villanova, and a baseball game with Pennsylvania, is scheduled for Navy tomorrow in addition to the crew race of the year.

Major attention will be focused on the eastern intercollegiate championship rowing regatta, where Navy, as underdog, will seek to retain its title for the third successive year.

Coach Earl Thomson's cinder men, their eyes on the heptagonals next week and the big IC4A meet teh week after that, have little to fear either visitor tomorrow although Villanova's captain, John Di Carlo, may be one point-gaining fly in the Middies ointment.

In Four Events

Di Carlo, who leads an 11-man team, won the 400-meter hurdles at the Penn Relays recently and he's scheduled to see action in four events this meet; low hurdles, broad jump, 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Bill Kash, Navy's fleet quarter miler and relay team spark plug, will be testing Di Carlo for individual honors.

Meanwhile Max Bishop's diamond aggregation, minus the important service of Shortstop Jay McKie, who is injured, faces the University of Pennsylvania.

McKie, most consistent hitter on the Tars' club, will be benched at least until the 15th, and his absence "is bound to hurt us a lot," Bishop said. Ed Eisenman is subbing for McKie.

Stickmen Busy

In lacrosse, Navy engages the Mount Washington lacrosse club of Baltimore, insuring a hard battle.

Completing the varsity card, Navy's linkmen, holders of the Maryland collegiate title who have moved through three-quarters of the season without defeat, will match strokes with Dartmouths' golf team.

A junior varsity lacrosse game between Navy and the Johns Hopkins University jayvees also is scheduled.

There will be four plebe contests: lacrosse, against Baltimore Polytechnic Institute tennis, against Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy track, against Mercersburg Academy baseball, against West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College freshmen.

Pirate Released

Pittsburgh, May 10 (U.P.).—Steve Korpa, 23-year-old right-handed pitcher, was released outright by the Pittsburgh Pirates today to Selma, Ala., in the Southeastern League. The Pittsburgh youth returned to the Bucs this spring after three years in the Army.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	3	.875	....
New York	15	3	.652	5½
Detroit	12	10	.545	8
St. Louis	9	12	.429	10½
*Washington	8	11	.421	10½
Chicago	7	11	.389	11
Cleveland	6	13	.316	12½
*Philadelphia	6	16	.273	14

(*Does not include night game.)

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia, night game.
Boston, 5; New York, 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia
Scarborough (2-1) vs. Flores (1-2).
Boston at New York
Hughson (3-1) vs. Sevens (1-2).
Chicago at Detroit
Dietrich (1-1) vs. Trucks (2-2).
St. Louis at Cleveland
Galehouse (0-4) vs. Harder (0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	12	6	.667	....
*Brooklyn	11	7	.611	1
*Boston	9	8	.529	2½
New York	10	10	.500	3
Chicago	10	10	.500	3
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3½
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	4
Philadelphia	5	13	.278	7

(*Does not include night game.)

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.
Boston at Brooklyn, night game.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

New York at Boston (night)
Kennedy (1-0) vs. Lee (2-1).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Pearson (1-0) vs. Behrman (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Albosta (0-2) vs. Passeau (1-1).
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Walters (0-1) vs. Lanier (4-0).

Coolidge, Central Grab Series Lead

Raiders Bow To Tech, 4-3; Eastern Out

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coolidge	4	2	Tech	3	3
Central	4	2	Anacostia	2	3
Western	3	2	Eastern	2	4
Wilson	3	2	Roosevelt	1	5

Calvin Coolidge and Central took over joint possession of interhigh baseball's first place yesterday, winning their series games, while Western, which had held the top spot, bowed. The Colts came from behind to beat last year's defending champion Eastern nine, 2-1, in eight innings at Eastern. The loss eliminated Eastern from playoff contention.

Central also scored a 2-1 victory, winning on a squeeze play in the seventh over Roosevelt's luckless Rough Riders at Roosevelt. Western lost a heart-breaker to Tech, 4-3, when the Trainers came up with three runs in the last half of the seventh on a three-base error.

The victories clinched playoff berths for the Colts and Vikings, while Tech's win kept alive its chance to sneak into the first division. Wilson and Anacostia were idle.

Error Helps Colts

An error in the eighth inning by Eastern's Skip Herndon, an outfielder, playing first base for the first time, gave the Colts their victory. With the score tied, 1-1, in the extra frame, Stan King singled to left, went to second when Bill Moulden was hit by a pitched ball, and scored when Herndon let Danny Bass' bounder skip off his glove into right field.

The Colts' Bill Witzel, who had suffered defeats in his other two series starts, was in rare form, letting down the defending champs with four hits. The Ramblers drew first blood in the third on a single by Herndon, a fielder's choice and a single by Sonny Settle. Coolidge tied it in the fifth on a single by Witzel and a triple into the center-field hedges by Bobby Rohr.

Coolidge	000 010 01—2	5	1
Eastern	001 000 00—1	4	7

Witzel and King; Schaefer and DeGiorgi.

Goff Wins for Vikings

Pitcher Willie Goff again set the pace as the Vikings won a squeeze play in the seventh. Joe Ruggieri led off the inning with an infield single, moved to second on a sacrifice, and while Rider players were arguing with the umpire on his safe decision at first, Ruggieri moved to third. Goff then laid down the game winning bunt, Ruggieri scoring.

Johnny Koustenis scored the first Central run in the first on a walk, a stolen base and a double by Bob Johnson. A walk to Roland Woodfield and a double by Irv Shear gave the Riders their lone tally. Goff, who won his fourth series game, fanned eight and walked six.

Central	100 000 1—2	8	2
Roosevelt	001 000 0—1	6	2

Goff and McDaniels; Woodfield and Dunsberg.

Error Helps Tech Win

With the aid of a big error in the last half of the seventh, Tech's Trainers came from behind to defeat Western. Trailing 3-1, going into their seventh, Pinch-hitters Trix Trittipoe and Bob Jones led off with singles. Then Ed Saxty, whose triple had driven in the other Tech run, singled to right, scoring Trittipoe, and when Western Rightfielder Bob McMillan let the ball bound through his legs, Jones and Saxty also crossed the plate to win the game.

Tech's Lefty Burlingame, who beat Eastern on a three-hitter only last Tuesday, limited the Westerners to eight safeties, two more than the Trainers could muster.

Western	200 000 1—3	8	1
Tech	000 100 3—4	6	1

Negri and Strahl; Burlingame and A. Murray.

Martinsburg Softball League Reorganized

Martinsburg, W. V., May 10.—The Martinsburg Softball League was reorganized last night, after interruption by the war, with the earlier six-team circuit expanded to eight, and Strahl Hallowell named president.

Teams entered included: Berkeley Lumber Co., Dunn Woolen Co., Standard Lime and Stone Co., Brenner's Men's Shop, Interwoven Stocking Co. (knitting division), Interwoven Stock Co. (finishing division), Blair Limestone Co. and Berkeley Woolen Co.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday each week.

G. U. Trophy for Best Md. High School Athlete

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—The Georgetown University Alumni Association of Maryland has announced plans for the annual award of a trophy to the "outstanding scholastic athlete" of the State.

The announcement was made last night by Ed Hargaden, athletic director of Loyola High School, at an association dinner.

Hargaden said a committee would make selections on the basi of proficiency in one or more sports, character, sporsmanship and scholastic ability.

Luray Nine Scores

Luray, Va., May 10.—Luray High School baseball team defeated Stanley High School here, 4-3. Luray made four runs in the first inning, and Stanley three in the ninth.

Third No-Hitter for Ace

Everet, Wash., May 10 (AP).—Calvin (Jinx) St. Louis, high school pitcher from nearby Darrington, pitched his third no-hit, no-run, baseball game of the season this week when he shut out the Sultan High School team to register a 16-0 victory. He fanned 17.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Official Pimlico Race Charts

FRIDAY, MAY 10 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:46½. Winner, Mrs. G. M. Pistorio's br. c. (1) by Bull Dog—Golden Rose. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN BULL	(Snider)	120	1	6	6¹	2¹½	1²	1²	$1.00
WILMAR	(Gilbert)	120	7	7	7	1½	2hd	2d	8.55
TRYOUT	(Padgett)	115	3	5	5	4½	3hd	3²	4.85
BOWMANSDALE	(Walters)	115	1	2	2½	3½	4hd	4hd	123.50
BOO	(Basile)	120	10	3	3	2½	2hd	5nk	6.40
DOBBIN	(Hawthorn)	120	8	9	9	9hd	8½	6nk	43.35
DARK PASS	(Wall)	120	9	10	10½	10½	7½	7½	66.00
LARAN	(Snellings)	120	12	12	11¹	11¹½	5hd	8nk	9.40
MINT O'MORN	(DeLara)	120	11	8	8	8	6hd	9nk	31.65
KNOX	(Tammaro)	120	4	4	4	3½	Tax	10¹	100.30
COLONIAL BOY	(Mosley)	120	6	11	12	12	9½	11¹⁰	41.15
DON LANNING	(Root)	120	5	11	12	12	12	12	181.65

GOLDEN BULL, $4.00, $3.00, $2.40; WILMAR, $6.20, $4.50; TRYOUT, $3.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:23. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (10) by Sting—Regency. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAROC	(Combest)	111	6	7	5½	2½	1²	1hd	$12.20
JOHN'S STAR	(Cherry)	111	7	8	6½	4³	2½	2½	6.40
WALTER HAIGHT	(Mora)	111	3	11	10¹	7½	4¹½	3½	10.10
ROUGH HONEY	(Walters)	107	1	4	3hd	1hd	3¹½	4³	1.30
ANDREW PALMER	(Padgett)	111	9	10	8¹	5½	5¹	5²	9.55
GAY PEGGY	(DeLara)	111	10	12	12	9¹	6¹	6²	127.15
ROYAL FAVOR	(Tammaro)	113	2	5	4hd	3hd	8¹	7½	34.50
KONGSMOOR	(Arcaute)	116	11	9	9½	11¹½	11¹	8hd	314.85
BUCKLE TIME	(Erickson)	116	3	3	11²	10½	10¹	9¹	59.45
ECOMODATE	(Cook)	116	8	1	1²	2½	6½	10²	9.40
PERLJAMES	(Bernhardt)	111	4	3	7½	8¹½	7¹	11²	12.35
SPECIALIST D.	(Mearle)	116	12	6	3½	6¹½	12	12	13.50

MAROC, $26.40 $11.30, $7.40; JOHN'S STAR, $7.30, $5.60; WALTER HAIGHT, $7.80.

Daily Double—GOLDEN BULL and MAROC Paid $76.10.

THIRD RACE—Two miles (steeplechase). Purse, $3300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:58. Winner, Mrs. D. P. Barrett's br. g. (6) by Chlostraw—Godiva. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 3:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRAWRIDE	(Miller)	142	1	3	6	4½	1½	1¹	1¹	$9.20
MAMIE'S LAD	(Harris)	140	6	2	2²	2²	2½	4	2²	3.00
FREDERIC II	(Fields)	144	4	1	2²	1²	2²½	2²½	3¹½	1.80
BRIDLESPUR	(Hunt)	144	3	5	5²	5²	3²	3²	4	23.85
ORGULLOSA	(Ried)	143	5	4	4¹⁰	4³	5	5	†	42.20
ROUGEMONT	(Russell)	147	2	1	1¹	1½	†	†		1.55

†Fell.

STRAWRIDE, $20.40, $7.70, $4.40; MAMIE'S LAD, $4.80, $3.50; FREDERIC II, $3.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:31. Winner, Crispin Oglesby's b. f. (3) by Sickle—Swiftply. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UPPER LEVEL	(Walters)	113	2	3	1hd	1¹	1²	1²	$0.55
MACKIE'S PALL	(Erickson)	109	8	5	4¹	4³	4¹	2½	9.60
TONY'S FIND	(Root)	102	6	7	2²	2²	2¹	3¹	3.50
MILLY G.	(V.Scocca)	104	4	6	3²	3²	3¹	4¹	24.05
MALVASET	(Claggett)	113	1	1	3¹	3²	3hd	5¹½	18.45
SISSIE WES	(Bauer)	109	3	4	6	6	6	6	97.30

UPPER LEVEL, $3.10, $2.60 $2.10; MACKIE'S PALL, $4.80, $2.40; TONY'S FIND, $2.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:06. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (4) by Case Ace—Portever. Value to winner, $2300. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAMMER-LOCK	(Padgett)	106	3	5	3²	2²	2¹	1¹	$4.60
CHALLAMORE	(Basile)	120	1	3	1½	1hd	3½	2²	8.55
QUARTER MOON	(Claggett)	126	6	1	2½	2¹	1½	3½	4.60
EDEMORE	(Dodson)	114½	8	7	6¹½	6¹	4¹	4¹	7.15
JIMMIE	(Cherry)	116	4	2	5½	5½	5½	5½	3.45
DAWN ATTACK	(Snellings)	114	2	6	7½	7¹	7¹	6hd	3.05
PLAYFUL PAL	(V.Scocca)	106	7	4	4hd	5¹	6½	7½	31.35
GOODROB	(Walters)	112	5	8	8	8	8	8	19.40

HAMMER-LOCK, $11.20, $5.90, $4.00; CHALLAMORE, $8.90, $6.90; QUARTER MOON, $4.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $30,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. The Dixie Handicap. Start good. Off at 4:50. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. g. (5) by Bull Lea—Armful. Value to winner $23,700. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMED	(Dodson)	130	4	3	2hd	1½	1²	1²	1²½	$0.65
STYMIE	(Permane)	124	5	4	5¹	5½	4²	2²	2²½	1.85
TRYMENOW	(Longden)	117	2	5	4²	3hd	3½	3²	3²	7.60
STATESMAN	(Wall)	114	6	1	1½	2²	2½	4³	4¹	38.35
SERVICE PILOT	(Scawthorn)	112	1	6	6	6	5²	5²	5²	41.65
PREVEUT	(Haskell)	113	3	2	3²	4¹	6	6	6	99.55

ARMED, $3.20, $2.20, $2.20; STYMIE, $2.20, $2.20; TRYMENOW, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:26. Winner, C. Turner's blk. c. (4) by Grand Time—Gallanda. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNIGHT TIME	(Scawthorn)	111	7	6	5²	3²	4²	1½	1²½	$1.10
FLINT MAID	(V.Scocca)	104	3	3	4¹	4²	3½	2½	2¹	7.85
CAFFEINE	(Arduini)	116	6	9	9	9²	6¹²	3²	3²	13.85
OMASHANE	(McKinney)	104	9	7	7½	7½	7¹	4¹	4²	22.70
ON THE LINE	(Combest)	111	1	8	8	8¹	8	6²	5¹½	20.50
CHARMING HERO	(Cook)	112	8	5	3¹	2²	2	5²	6¹	17.50
DOCTOR'S CARE	(Claggett)	106	4	2	1¹	1²	1½	3½	7²	8.25
BASS FIDDLE	(Leggett)	122	2	4	2²	2²	2hd	8²	8²	11.60
GRANDMA C.	(Scott)	112½	5	1	2hd	3²	5¹	9	9	6.85

KNIGHT TIME, $4.20, $3.10, $2.60; FLINT MAID, $5.90, $4.30; CAFFEINE, $5.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 6:01. Winner W. L. Jones' ch. f. (4) by Endy—Helen Bond. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HELEN DEAR	(C.Kirk)	110	9	11	8½	6hd	6½	2¹½	1¹½	$7.15
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Cherry)	119	1	1	1¹	1½	1½	1hd	2²	6.35
STELL	(Combest)	109	8	7	5¹	7½	5hd	4½	3¹½	6.65
WESLEY A.	(Padgett)	111	10	8	7²	8²	7²	7²	4hd	5.90
LIMEHOUSE	(V.Scocca)	106	7	5	3hd	3²	8¹	6¹	5hd	115.10
BEAU'S NURSE	(Wall)	102	3	9	6½	4½	3½	3hd	6hd	11.85
GULLAH	(Howell)	113	6	10	11²	10¹	9²	8½	7²	25.85
VALDINA FIND	(Mehrtens)	113	4	3	4hd	3hd	2hd	5hd	8½	3.20
FLYING SCOUT	(Bauer)	110	12	12	12	12	10¹	9²	9²	22.60
WISE STEP	(Tammaro)	119	5	2	2hd	2½	1½	10²	10¹	143.00
MYSTERY BOOK	(Qualkinbush)	111	2	4	10½	11hd	12	11½	11²	36.85
DR. JOHNSON	(Austin)	112	11	6	9²	9²	11²	12	12	7.25

HELEN DEAR, $16.30, $7.10, $5.00; BETTY'S BOBBY, $6.80, $4.60; STELL, $6.10.

Belmont Park Entries and Results

1—4½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Quandary	116 †Aristos 116
†Uranium	116 †Battle Thesis 116
Green Dragon	116 †Peace Harbor 116
†Flowing Oil	116 Repeater 113
Kerry	116 Portal 116
†Warrenton	116 †Fast Finder 116
†Count of	116

†W. Hall entry.
†F. Frankel entry.
†W. P. Chrysler entry.
†Brookmeadi Stable entry.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; Class D.

Phantasy	117 Mother India 113
Best Dress	117 Sunny 109
Run Lady	108 Forever At It 113
Mityiene	113

3—About 1⅛; †chase; $3500; 3-year-olds up

†Boiled Shirt	136 †Knights Armor 137
†First Pot	138 Mat 139
Steel Chain	131 †Sole Parade 131
†Intact	131 †Yankee Chance 140
Gala Reign	140

†Mrs. D. B. Stephens entry.
†C. M. Kline-F. E. Dixon, Jr. entry.

4—4½; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Calous	113 Miss Yum 117
Dunmiling	117 †By Sea 113
Cuisine	117 †Spring Thaw 113
Lunch Guest	113
†Mrs. W. Stone-O.	Phipps entry.

5—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mum	123 Dandy Sandy 113
Bridal Flower	113 His Host 122
Larkmead Andy	118 O'Keefe 113
His Grace	122 Jolly Soul 113
River Racer	123 Hadrian 122

6—1 mile; $35,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Ellis	114 Polynesian 126
First Fiddle	126 King Dorsett 114
Coincidence	112 Sirde 134
Olympic Zenith	114 Brookfield 116
†Lets Dance	107 Bounding Home 103
Gallorette	120 †Duffus 126
Fighting Step	122 Lucky Draw 119
Parol	118

†Sunshine Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Weatherbeek	106 Fort Schuyler 113
Irish Count	113 Prop Girl 108
Camptown Track	113 Dasher's Girl 109
Exposita	116 Helios 113
Radar Mate	113 Chance Morn 121
Chance Thread	113 Happy Portent 116
Stan Tracy	113 Sugar Report 115

8—1½; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Stage Road	116 †Jack of Hearts 103
†Omasat	106 †Yankee Raider 109
Oatmeal	118 Sugar Report 105
Equanimous	112 †His Jewel 116
†Magellan	108

†Barnhouse Stable entry.
†J. Fink entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Fast Finder, Green Dragon, Peace Harbor.
2—Phantasy, Best Dress, Run Lady.
3—No selections.
4—Calous, Dumpling, His Yum.
5—Hadrian, Bridal Flower, His Grace.
6—Sirde, Parol, Ruffus.
7—Dasher's Girl, Happy Portent.
8—Sugar Report, Yankee Raider, Oatmeal.

1—4½; for ; $3500; maidens 2-year-olds

Lady Doll, 118 (Adams)	62.40 26.90 11.10
Two Knot, 116 (Guerin)	9.30 4.80
Nangee, 116 (Wright)	2.70

Red Lake, †Hasty Daisy, †Lumpkin, †The Cleaner, †Ann Frances, Half Shot, †Ann Mae, Antagonist, Staging, †Katerina.

†W. Bowley entry.
†F. Godfrey and W. Cogswell entry.
†J. Garrigus and E. Schvarzhaupt entry.

2—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Cadet Cast, 118 (Arcaro)	8.20 4.80 3.90
Galeshik, 113 (Adams)	7.50 5.70
Pebble Beach, 118 (Jessop)	3.40

Marfel, Stage Set, Happy Flying, J. L. Moore, Sam, Fire Fourteen.

3—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ice Girl, 111 (Jessop)	14.60 6.40 4.70
Alpert, 107 (Arcaro)	4.60 3.90
J. Lee Greenock, 114 (Hildebrandt)	7.80

Jacian, †Money, Topsy Rose, †Panter Branch, Bright Chang, †Locate, Whipped Cream, †Callmenow, Wild Agent, Rantipan, Miss Identity.

†P. Forestiere-A. Jeanfreau entry.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ringen, 116 (Guerin)	5.80 3.80 2.40
Admiral's Aide, 113 (Jessop)	9.70 4.60
Lee Circle, 116 (Schmidl)	11.50

Mr. Chap, Harrier, Jousting Match, Schot, Three-O-Five, Rugging Bob.

5—Ab. 2 mi.; $7500; 4-year-olds up; †chase.

Fortieve, 135 (Adams)	13.90 8.20 5.60
Assassin, 138 (Fife)	4.40 3.60

Marcator, 138 (Leonard).

†Boojum II, †Chesapeake, Hirdige.

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—1; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Drumwood, 116 (Arcaro)	4.30 3.50 2.90
Fajeje, 112 (Jessop)	17.70 7.90
Tiptoth, 116 (Adams)	2.80

Liberty Trite, Timors, Shenboga, High Tint, First Gun, Shrub.

7—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Seeing, 111 (Miller)	4.90 3.00 2.40
Redreck, 130 (Arcaro)	3.00 2.50
Meadow Maid, 108 (Thacker)	3.40

Roberts, Flying Fort, Victory Lad, Fabridge.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Farm Maid, 109 (Jessop)	4.60 2.80 2.30
Foxy Polka, 113 (Arcaro)	3.60 2.40
Counterthirst, 113 (Adams)	2.90

Above, Mr. Zip, Ice Lady, Musical Comedy, Lex O'Sullivan.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Dixie Heights, Pontebartrain, Cash-o-Boy.
2—Winter Wheat, Four Seasons, Arden Lad.
3—Full Guy, Iodine, War Glance.
4—Masterville, Split the Wind, Zax.
5—Poland, Stephen, Panama.
6—ASSAULT, Hampden, Lord Boswell.
7—Director J. E., New Moon, Black Gang.
8—Comanche, Geronimo, Hecht entry.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 5.
Kansas City, 13; Columbus, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 9; Rochester, 2.
Montreal, 5; Baltimore, 1.

Letters Awarded At Luray High

Luray, Va., May 10.—Lesslie Hillman, Luray High School principal, yesterday announced awards of the school letter at a meeting of the High School "L" Club held in honor of the new winners. Mrs. Hillman, girls' coach, introduced the girl winners.

The following were awarded the "L": Boseball, Dick Fox, Loring Bruce, James Darnell, Bobbie Howard, Bill Foley, Richard Painter, Moe Shenk, Billy Kirkle, Mickie Mauck, Ray Smith and Bobbie Laws. Basketball, Carroll Rowe, Dick Fox, Loring Bruce, James Darnell, Dan Moses, Jack Patterson, Bobbie Aleshire, Wayne Woodward, Doris Smith, Ann Stombock, Joann Yates, Janet Menefee, Hilda Bauserman, Helen Button, Lois Black, Lorraine Presgraves, Rita Short and Delores Miller.

Football, Carroll Rowe, Earl Moses, James Mitchell, James Darnell, Eddie Miller, Billy Zirkle, Ikey Dovel and Herman Wolverton.

Salt Lake Signs Davis, Ex-Md. Star

Salt Lake City, May 10 (AP).—Two new additions to the Salt Lake professional football team today swelled to five the roster for the club which will field a Pacific Coast League squad for the first time in the fall.

Manager Fred Tedesco announced the signing of Bill Davis, 189-pound former Maryland University guard and Reed Nalder, 180-pounder who played last year with the San Francisco Clippers.

Tedesco said an earlier report Garth Chamberlain, Pittsburgh Steelers tackle, had been signed was erroneous.

Undergoes Operation

Pittsburgh, May 10 (AP).—Catcher Vinnie Smith of the Pittsburgh Pirates underwent an operation on his injured right knee in St. Francis Hospital today. Dr. Hube Wagner, who performed the operation, said Smith would be hospitalized for 10 days and lost to the team for six weeks.

Churchill Downs

1—⅝; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Sir Bleu	118	Gallashire 118
†Dog Fair	115	Johnnys Boy 118
Song Sparrow	118	†Sweet Reward 115
Khraz	113	Jett-Jett 118
Miss Meteor	115	

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

2—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Captain Eddie	113	Count Chat 116
Risky Lad	114	Sergeant Bill 116
Dimpo	110	Olimpic 116
Puttithere	116	Play Gaio 114
All Depends	112	Gay Town 111
Ite Her	109	Pay Foo 109
Baku	111	Tony Leo 111
Duquesne	117	

3—⅝; $2200; 3-year-olds; allow. (chute).

Zaca Wac	110	Gypsy Lee 110
She's A Lady	110	Sea Log 110
Cork	110	Gallonis 110
Speedy Leo	110	Gael Vixen 110
Cashier	110	Tiger Tillie 110
Peace	115	Biddy Barton 110
Faithful Move	115	

4—½; $2200; 2-year-olds; allow. (chute).

River Pat	113	Ariel Ace 114
Hash Camp	110	Prince Aethel 114
Miss Gal	109	Miss Gracie 109
Lt. Bill	113	Roscoe Goose 110
Arliou	110	Risky Hash 114

5—1 mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Daily Trouble	118	Hurdyden 114
Diamond Dick	118	Castleman 118
Fighting Don	118	Jack's Jill 113
Sigma Kappa	113	Navy Cross 116

6—⅝; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Photo Light	122	†King Bay 122
Military Boy	117	Gablestown 117
†Tiger War	122	†Pappy's Pride 122
†Dvanik	122	Black Knave 122
†Colonel O'F	125	†Etnom 122
Hair Stylist	117	Patmiboy 122
†Tweedy Boy	122	†Bob's Birthday 122

†Chalmers and Trainer entry.
†Kinard and Kinard entry.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Veneman entry.
†Dez and Spellman entry.

7—1A; $2200; 4-year-old up; allowances.

Full Cry	118	Darby Dimout 110
Galaroon	118	San Yo 110
Flower Brand	109	Shut Eye 118
Drum Fire	111	Unconditional 113

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Walters Boy	110	Meat Ball 110
Lanza Boy	118	Victor 118
Faverbanks	118	King Victory 118
M. Louise	110	

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Song Sparrow, Sweet Reward, Khraz.
2—Sergeant Bill, Puttithere, Dupuesne.
3—Miss Meteor, Gay Town, Biddy Barton.
4—Ariel Ace, Prince Athel, Lieut. Bill.
5—Fighting Don, Navy Cross, Umpidian.
6—Mr. O. P., Tweedy Boy, King Bay
7—Galaroon, Flower Brand, Full Cry.
8—Walter's Boy, Meat Ball, Victor.

—The Louisville Times.

1—⅝; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Captain Abbott	112	(Johnson) 7.30 3.60 2.60
Mavrada	107	(B.Adams) 3.80 2.40
Forester	118	(S.Young) 2.60

Kindly Miss, Rooster Gal, Lucky Roby, Gilded, Lady Fort.

2—6½; $1800; 4-year-old up; claiming.

Our Boss	111	(Hankins) 4.30 3.40 3.00
Garter	103	(Hartwick) 6.40 4.20

Welsh Chilin, 113 (Hoel) 7.30

Likeaflash, Red Skipper, Elmo's Cloud, Victory Day, Three Bangs, Blue Mate, High Fat, Spontwar.

3—⅝; $1800; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Well Wisher	114	(Brooks) 4.50 2.80 2.60
Stone Throw	116	(LeTuro) 3.60 2.60
Last Stride	116	(Campbell) 4.40

Confirmation, Flying Jenny, Lady Seales, Miss Air Rate, Endtown, Sunnys Honey, Musical Lady, Marty's Choice, Brownie B.

4—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Forwardwell	111	(Schmidl) 8.60 3.40 2.60
Lazy Shave	116	(Brown) 2.80 2.40
Fallow's Folly	108	(Roturn) 2.60

Tenrow, Twrll Girl, Up Grade.

5—7½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature	114	(Maibert) 9.40 4.20 2.80
Bellwood	116	(Zufelt) 2.40 2.40
Bon Gray	116	(Gonzales) 4.40

Quill, Sun Jr., Great Power, Fireworks, Passageway, Empress, Ask Me, Sunspain.

6—⅝; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

M. Marianna	108	(D.Adams) 43.20 14.60 8.80
Jeanbell	112	(Vedder) 9.40 4.20
High Ego	118	(Scurlock) 2.80

Teddyson, Sarval, Jerros, Black Dragon.

7—1A; $2500; 4-year-old up; allowances.

Thor	113	(D.Leith) 16.40 4.40 2.60
Lucky Groomsman	111	(Hartwick) 2.80 2.40
Be Frendly	105	(H.Wallace) 2.20

Miss Blindfold, Kanter Run, Puritan, High Peak, Sioux Ruler, Captain Ace.

8—1A; $1800; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Bud's First	109	(Scurlock) 7.40 4.20 3.00
Fisher Pet	108	(B.Adams) 3.40 2.80
Wonder Which	112	(C.James) 6.60

Lady Toddle, Donald, Yarmon Miss.

Narragansett

1—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Maximont	112	†Miss Rimo 107
Navigation	114	Sea W. Bee 110
Madame Mamie	102	Minna's Agent 107
Any Time Annie	106	Out Front 118
†Paisely	110	†Runaway 107
Wake Robin	115	Sun Flame 118
Neat Kee	107	Bad Cold 114
†Minister	118	†Bellman 107

†H. Della Russo and M. Beauchamp entry.
†Rosegreen-Odessa and Rhinehart entry.
†Ed-Hil Stable & M. Gettinger entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady's Orphan	110	Umbriago 112
Blenwest	110	Miss Puritan 105
My Gato	117	Henry Payne 105
Mack's Miss	107	Wise Sue 102
Night Bomber	105	Happy Prince 120
Philobetist	110	Deserter 110
Top Transit	110	Knar of Audley 116

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Red Corona	113	†Little Stella 110
Clay Pot	113	†Double Jay 113
Samba Siren	110	Slice 113
O. G. Kelley	115	Mangohigh 113

†C. D. Tarabicos-Holmes and Tigani entry.

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allow

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The 'Met' Again Books That Fey, Disney-Like 'Enchanted Forest'

HERALDED as an exciting experiment in the synchronization of color, music, action, romance and adventure, "The Enchanted Forest" bobs up again as an imminent booking at the Metropolitan Theater.

Not that this pastoral fantasy has ever been shown in Washington, but many weeks ago, I seem to recall, it was similarly announced as a "next attraction" at the same house. Any premonition the management may have had that a "Forest" of any description might be a likely place in which to get lost, presumably was dispelled by what is going on in "Sherwood Forest" on the current screen. At any rate, "The Enchanted Forest" is booked to follow.

Brenda Joyce

This romantic idyll concerns itself with a hermit who prefers the deep woods and its furred and feathered inhabitants to the outside world and its people. There are approximately as many animal and bird actors in the cast as humans. The sounds and "speech" of these forest creatures are expressed in definite musical terms and interpreted to a small boy by the recluse.

That the urban outside world does intrude upon pristine nature is implied by the presence of Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce, John Litel and Clancy Cooper in the cast that supports Harry Davenport, as the hermit, and Billy Severn, his eager protege.

It all sounds a bit like Walt Disney—who had nothing to do with it—and holds out a fascinating prospect to those with an eye to something a little more fanciful than life's stern realities.

Saratoga Trunk" seems to be making up for all the time lost between its completion several seasons ago and its recent release. The National Screen Council has just voted the belated Warner Brothers exhibit the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award as the best picture for family consumption made available in April. They make the parenthetical proviso, however, that the children of the family might better be accompanied by their elders. "A Walk in the Sun" was the runner-up, with "Ziegfeld Follies," "The Virginian," "Sentimental Journey" and "The Seventh Veil" garnering enough ballots to warrant honorable mention.

On Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., in Armstrong High School Auditorium, Community Education, Inc., will present "Theater in Washington," an evening of collaborative theater arts. The program will include "The Earth from Blood Arises," a dedication to democracy in Spain, with music by Lehman Engel and commentary by Inez Boulton; "Babalu," a folk duet, and "Through a Glass Darkly," a tragic dream episode for soloist and group, with music by David Campbell. The dramatic offering will be "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," a violent comedy by Garcia Lorca, the Spanish poet who was shot in 1936. This will be the first performance of a Lorca play in the Capital. The program is under the direction of David Campbell, with choreography by Ethel Butler and set designs by Dante Radice.

Happily, It Says!

Have you been happily married 25 years or more?

Station WTOP's "Meet the Missus" program and Warner Brothers' Earle Theater today are putting their joint binoculars to work in search of married couples whose devotion has spanned a quarter-century or beyond.

To the couple with the greatest number of years of married bliss to their credit will be awarded a United States Savings Bond, a theater party for their family and friends at any performance of "Devotion"—costarring Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland and Paul Henreid—opening next Thursday at the Earle, a dinner party, and a corsage for the lady.

The couple selected also will appear as guests of WTOP on the "Meet the Missus" program, on Saturday, May 18, at 1 p. m.

For further particulars call Warner Brothers or WTOP. All we know about it appears above.

Credit where credit is due. It develops that "Our Children," one of the famine films previewed at the Agriculture Department the other day, was written and produced by Bette Evans, Reserve lieutenant commander in the Waves, now with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington. Commander Evans was about to be mustered out after close to four years with the colors, when the Navy Department kept her in for three more months for this special producing chore. She also authored the commentary delivered by Gene Kelly. Not that it matters especially, but——

Dots and Dashes

"These Three," adapted from Lillian Hellman's stage play, "The Children's Hour," this morning opens a revival run at the Hippodrome Theater, with Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea costarred . . . "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented in Undercroft Auditorium for two weeks—Sunday nights excepted—beginning Monday evening, as the Mount Vernon Players' final production of the season . . . Evelyn Tyner, piano virtuosa, and Radio's eminent Professor Quiz will be the stellar entertainers at the Variety Club's Mother's Day Luncheon, Monday at the Willard . . . 50 door prizes, corsages for the ladies, Morgan Baer music, etc., etc. . . . Thursday and Friday nights, May 16 and 17, the Little Theater of Alexandria will present "Angel Street" in George Washington High School Auditorium—Mr. Lewis and his coal strike permitting . . . Final performance of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife," by the Thespian Study Club, at the Howard Theater tonight at 8:40.

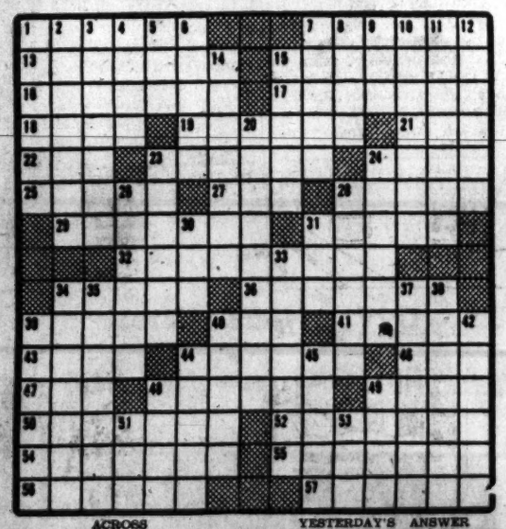
Crisis-in-the-Night Note

It wasn't a burglar. The bull pup had a stomach ache!

Gordon Home to Mark Fourth Anniversary

The fourth anniversary services of the Gordon Convalescent and Rest Home will be held at the Shilo Baptist Church, tomorrow at 5 p. m. The Rev. E. L. Harrison, pastor, will preside. Guest speaker will be Dr. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Music will be given by the Shilo Choir directed by Miss Whilmena Patterson.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



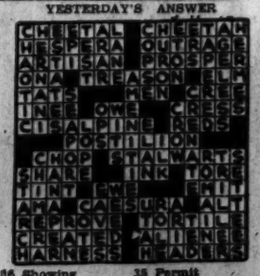
ACROSS

1 Easily acquired
7 Omega
10 One who runs
12 Cheers
14 By the way
17 Dainty
18 A lunar month
19 French seaport
21 Pass
22 Superlative ending
23 Colored print
24 Mole
25 One of the three guardians of the Gorgons
27 So-called college league
28 Serfs
29 Lopsided triangle
31 Prayins tisure
32 Aprons
34 Unite
36 Praises
39 Obstructions
40 Deserter
41 Disembarks
43 Piquant
44 Medicinal decoction
46 Indian caste
47 Choler
48 Larder
49 Celebrated
50 Foils
52 Subject to danger
54 Quintessence
56 Iridescent
56 Space at the stern of an open boat
57 Was busily active

DOWN

1 Was violently agitated
2 Arranges side by side
3 Pertaining to beeswax
4 Golf club
5 Resting place
6 Chain's sixteen
7 Pass
8 Islands: Fr.
9 Worry
10 Nova Scotian
11 Easy
13 Ethereal salts
14 Wife of Peter the Great
15 Showing the worst aspect
20 Asaps
23 Quails
24 Lymph
26 Household linen
28 Spanish-American of European parentage
30 Close
31 Grampus
33 Great Lake
34 Graft
35 Permit
37 Recess
38 "Sweet ——"
39 Signs
40 Washerwoman's squeeze
42 Edged
44 Soapstones
45 Inferior divinity
48 Lacking liberty
49 Place of control
51 Ere
53 French town

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Will Sing at Convention

IN SOUTHLAND. Members of the above quartet from Petworth Baptist Church will sing at the Southern Baptist Convention opening Wednesday in Miami, Fla. Left to right, they are Miss Irene Roby, Miss Geraldine Ivie, Miss Mary Lee Stacy and Miss Lila Moore. Also attending from Petworth Church will be the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Rodgers; Clyde J. Holt, Miss Lucille Welch, Miss Louise Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ludwig

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH AIDED 25,000 SERVICEMEN

Approximately 25,000 servicemen found weekend lodging and breakfast in the parish hall of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl., from October 10, 1942 until the project closed April 27.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Church, interviewed at the Washington Diocesan Convention this week at St. Alban's Church, said he and his parishioners were "extremely gratified" at the results of the servicemen's project.

On the humorous side, he told a story of a Marine who was sleeping on a cot in the choir assembly room early one Easter morning—much too early for the Leatherneck:

As members of the choir walked by the Marine's cot to begin the procession for the 7 o'clock service, and burst out into the strains of "Welcome, Happy Morning, Age to Age Shall Say!" the Marine awoke with a start, rubbed his eyes and stared at the white-robed singers.

"Where am I?" he sputtered, "in heaven?"

DR. FOWLER'S INSTALLATION

Dr. Earl Franklin Fowler, formerly pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday at 8 p. m. will be installed as minister of Sixth Presbyterian Church, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

The installation sermon will be preached by Dr. Fred C. Fowler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the pastor's brother and until recently, a Navy chaplain. The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie, moderator of the Washington City Presbytery, and pastor of Lewinsville (Va.) Presbyterian Church, will preside.

THE PREACHER WAS SCARED

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., said last Sunday that preaching to large Easter crowds was no trouble to him. "But when I went down into my home town of Glennville, Ga., to preach last week, I was scared to death," he confessed. Dr. Rustin was born in the parsonage of the Glennville Methodist Church, of which his father, the Rev. J. M. Rustin, was the minister.

SOUTHEAST HEBREW GROUP ELECTS

Nathan Siebert has been elected president of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation; Edward Torchen, vice president; Benjamin Krock, treasurer; Simon Berger, financial secretary; Carl Guss, recording secretary; Max Tamaroff, building fund chairman, and Max Simon, building fund treasurer. Mrs. Sam Futrowsky was named president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Nathan Tamaroff, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Shapiro, second vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Katz, treasurer; Mrs. Max Tamaroff, financial secretary; Mrs. Carl Guss, recording secretary, and Mrs. Benjamin Krock, corresponding secretary.

MUSIC DIRECTOR MEYERS RETURNS

Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave., has announced the return of Emerson Meyers as director of music, a position he occupied for nearly 15 years prior to entering military service. He will conduct the Cecilian and Chapel Choirs, and will be at the console for all regular services.

In addition to his work at Atonement Church, Meyers teaches a large private class of piano students. He has appeared in concerts with the National Symphony and the orchestra of the Royal Conservatory of Liege, Belgium, and others.

He is an ardent composer and won first prize in a national chamber music contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1942. Some of his compositions have been performed at Atonement Lutheran Church. In 1941 he organized and directed a 200-voice choir for a Lutheran Reformation Festival in Washington.

CHURCH ADOPTS REFUGEE

The Adult Forum Class of Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, has "adopted" a European refugee child. To support the project, a minstrel show will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Woodside Social Hall, in cooperation with the Cabin John Methodist Church, which is also supporting a refugee child. The proceeds will be divided between the two churches' projects. There will also be a mock wedding on the program.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Washington delegates to the annual convention of the International Union of Gospel Missions at St. Paul, Minn., are the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt, heads of the Central Union Mission; Maj. William H. Ramsey, vice president of the mission's board of directors, and Mrs. Ramsey.

Dr. John Mackay To Preach for Dr. Marshall

Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach tomorrow at 9 and 11 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in the place of Dr. Peter Marshall, the pastor, who is seriously ill.

Dr. Mackay is head of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA (Northern) and editor of Theology Today. He has served as Princeton president since 1936, and from 1932 to 1936 was secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He is a native of Inverness, Scotland.

Combined Choirs To Give Oratorio

Combined choirs of 110 voices will sing the oratorio, "The Holy City," by Alfred R. Gaul, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Guest soloists will be Charles Stebbins and Herbert V. Pate, ministers of music, respectively, of Chevy Chase Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist churches. Whitford L. Hall, minister of music at First Church, will direct the chorus.

Other soloists will be Clare Mae Walther, June Sherman, Evelyn Birmingham and Dorothy Eddighoffer.

Luther Adult Forum

James W. Taylor will address a combined meeting of the Luther League and Adult Forum tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Georgetown Lutheran Church on "The Christian Family." Mrs. Ray Crimmer will preside.

Restoration Fund Meeting Is Set For Lewinsville

A meeting in connection with the Presbyterian Church's 27-million-dollar Restoration Fund for war-wrecked foreign churches, will be held May 17 at 7 p. m. at Lewinsville (Va.) Presbyterian Church. It will begin with a dinner.

Speakers will include the Rev. William Floyd Kuydendall, director of the Restoration Fund for the Baltimore Synod; the Rev. Ralph K. Merker, director of the fund for the Washington City Presbytery, and the Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie, division chairman. Relief films will be shown.

Congregations taking part in the meeting will be Falls Church, Irwin Memorial, Vienna, Manassas, Clifton and Lewinsville Presbyterian churches.

Church Youth Groups Plan Mother's Day Tea

Youth groups of River Road United Presbyterian Church, 45th and Fessenden sts. and River rd. nw., will sponsor a Mother's Day tea tomorrow at 5 p. m. The sound film, "The Power of God," will be shown at 6:45 and 8:15 p. m. Dr. Virgil M. Cosby will speak at 11 a. m. on "An Ideal Mother." The congregation will tender its returned servicemen a dinner, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Mount Vernon Church To Open New Library

Formal opening of the new church library will be a feature of Mother's Day services tomorrow at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Miss Sue Shivers, librarian, has announced that the library will be open tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. for inspection and that books may be borrowed.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 10.—Next month Cadet Gatch, son of Vice Admiral Tom Gatch, will be graduated at West Point. Admiral Gatch, now commander of Service Force, Atlantic Fleet, was the skipper of "Battleship X," the U. S. S. South Dakota, which downed 36 Jap planes in one afternoon. . . . Admiral Gatch is coming to New York May 27, for Fleet Week. Then he will go to the Military Academy to see his son receive an Army commission. The Admiral will travel to these ceremonies in dream-fashion. He'll travel up the Hudson to West Point in a destroyer of his fleet.

Adm. Thomas Gatch

Gandhi's son arrived in New York by plane Wednesday . . . William P. Maloney, the prosecutor who was in charge of investigating Nazi propaganda, has resigned from the Department of Justice. Maloney will practice law in New York. . . . Donald M. Nelson may be invited to return to Washington to supervise surplus property disposal. . . . Sam Byrd, the actor-producer-novelist, has sold his first magazine piece to Woman's Home Companion. It's an article about World Government. . . . Paul Draper won't be able to dance for a few days. He's in bed, under a physician's care, as a result of having his legs sunburned during a fishing trip.

At the George Jessel luncheon given by his agent, Paul Small, at Toots Shor's, Jessel told of Al Jolson's chronic habit of finding a way to mention his wealth, under any circumstances. "If you say to Jolson 'It's raining outside,'" Jessel cited, "he'll answer: 'Yeah, it's raining, but not all over the country, so it can't affect my cotton crops. I got four million dollars in cotton futures'" . . . Jessel once introduced Jolson to a man named Kinney, and wondered how Jolson could swing this introduction, into an opportunity to mention his money. "Did you say Kinney, or McKinney?" was Jolson's acceptance of the challenge. "Because McKinney happens to be the name of the head of one of my banks, in which I got six million dollars."

Irving Caesar, the song writer, was present when Jolson visited his aged father in Washington, and told him of a new musical which would net him $10,000 a week. The old man nodded, looked at his watch and told a crony in the room, "Soon, soon." . . . Jolson continued: "And then I go to Hollywood to do a picture. I'll get over $150,000 for it." His father nodded, and murmured, "Soon, soon." . . . "And then I got a radio program lined up, at $4000 a week," said Jolson. His father repeated, "Soon, soon." "What do you mean, 'Soon'?" Jolson asked. . . . "It's one minute before 7 o'clock," the senior Jolson explained. "Seven o'clock—Amos 'n' Andy."

Eddie Bussell tells of the day Jolson punched one of the Shuberts and bloodied his nose. "I guess this winds him up with you, doesn't it?" Shubert was asked. He replied: "Of course not. Any man who makes a million dollars a year for me may punch me in the nose anytime." . . . Rear Admiral Rosendahl, the Navy's dirigible expert, will be retired shortly. He'll join a civilian firm constructing dirigibles. George Marshall will train his Washington Redskins in Honolulu next year. . . . Milton Berle described the last Ziegfeld Follies in which he was starred: "They called it the Follies. It was four black drops and my old vaudeville act."

Jimmy Johnston, the veteran sports promoter and manager who died Tuesday, was responsible for the election of a mayor of New York and the advent of a colorful era in the life of the city. In 1925 George M. Cohan led a parade up Fifth Avenue. All the marchers wore buttons "Win With Walker." Jimmy Walker has stated that this started the boom for his subsequent nomination . . . It was Johnston who arranged the parade and supplied the "Win With Walker" buttons. But the fight manager didn't intend it to be a political parade. It was a stunt he conceived for the Mickey Walker-Harry Greb fight, which he was promoting.

After Mike McTigue lost the light-heavyweight championship to Paul Berlenbach, Johnston found McTigue, alone and apparently forlorn. He invited the deposed champ to his office. "I'd like to manage you, Mike," said Johnston, by way of consolation, and placed a contract on the desk. McTigue signed it, without bothering to examine it. Johnston settled back in his chair, tilted his derby, and basked in the warmth of having done his good deed for the day. But then McTigue placed a $1000 bill on Johnston's desk. "And if you want me to help you out any more," he told the startled Johnston, "just say the word."

Take It Off the Chin . . . And on the Double!

By Ida Jean Kain

"I'm past pleasing plump and want to be thin,
I've got a wonderful start on a double chin;
I cook on the campus and it's hard to diet
But I'll do my best and really try it;
I'll grit my teeth and start right in. . . ."

OUR poet reducer is from Minneapolis, and she has the right idea, to grit her teeth. That's the whole secret behind chin beautifiers, to tense the muscles of the throat first and concentrate on working all those big and little muscles under the skin. There are more than a dozen muscles under that double chin, the main muscles reinforced by smaller ones, and it's up to these muscles to keep the chinline snug. When the muscles are in tone they do a beautiful job. But when they sag sadly and the calories go over the top naturally you take it on the chin.

Keep That Chin Up

Well, chin up, we'll take it off! You can work directly on the platysma muscle, which lies right under the tip of the chin, the exact spot that tends to become flabby and interlarded with fat. The platysma is of interest mostly from a cosmetic standpoint. It doesn't do much to keep the head up; its job is to contract the skin along the frontline of the throat and keep it snug. Here's an exercise that helps take up the slack!

Rest your head back on your shoulders and look straight up toward the ceiling. Grit your teeth, then open your mouth and draw up strongly with the throat muscles. Now pull the lower lip up over the upper lip. That irons out the wrinkles. It isn't an exercise you can frolic through. It must be done slowly and forcibly and against resistance. The muscles under the skin should do all the work. Three times will be enough. But you can take it three times, morning and night.

Keep Line Straight

Now concentrate on that line at the back of the neck. The secret is to keep that line very straight. This gives the head a beautiful balance that holds the chin level. That head carriage discourages chin troubles.

Of course there is the little matter of calories. The only effective chinstrap would be to put it straight across the mouth and tie it firmly upward. It's usually pastry calories and assorted carbohydrates that snuggle under the chin, for they top off the meal and are the ones most likely to go over the top of your calorie requirements. So if our campus cook will just leave off rich desserts, she can take it off the chin on the double.

Elections, Parties Make News on the Club Front

Tea Will Honor Florence Nightingale

By Genevieve Reynolds

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, the famous nurse, will be honored at Alva Belmont House tomorrow when D. C. branch, National Woman's Party, observes her birthday aniversary.

Romona Sawyer Barth, who wrote her biography and titled it "Fiery Angel,' will be on hand at the tea, from 4 to 6 p. m., to review her life.

Born May 12, 1820, Florence Nightingale was the first trained nurse to care for wounded soldiers on the battlefield. It was she who founded the modern art and practice of trained nursing. In 1835 she established a hospital for invalid gentlewomen in London. However, it was her heroic role in the Crimean War that catapulted her to fame.

Early in the Crimean War, when hospital arrangements were inadequate and poorly organized and fever, cholera and dysentery were killing the wounded as well as the healthy, England became so aroused that the government decided to call on Miss Nightingale for help. By coincidence, while the Minister of War Sydney Herbert was writing her to undertake the onerous task of organizing hospitals, Florence Nightingale was writing him, offering her services. Within a week, she raised a band of trained nurses and set out for the Turkish military hospital at Suctari on the Bosphorous.

She took command, introduced order and, more important, laid the foundation for modern scientific nursing. She made three trips across the Black Sea, reorganizing base hospitals and dressing stations. She herself was stricken with fever, but recovered and resumed her post.

Governments and Kings decorated her. Poets immortalized her. Yet, to this day Florence Nightingale is most revered by fighting men who never forget the saga of her midnight vigils among miles of wounded soldiers.

Hostesses will include officers of the District branch, NWP, including Mary Elizabeth Downey, Mathilde Bahar, Dr. Miriam Oatman, Naomi Wheeler, Mrs. C. N. Goodwin, Mrs. Joseph H. Rhoads, Mrs. Walter J. White and Mrs. Isabelle Boone. A musical program will be given by Helen and Howard Blanchy, Evelyn Stein.

Iowa State Society To Celebrate Centennial

Iowa State Society will continue its centennial celebration with a dance Saturday night, May 18, at the Shoreham. Prizes, including nylons and butter, will be awarded as gifts from Iowa manufacturers. For details tellephone Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Decatur 0800, Apt. 426.

Mrs. O'Neill Installed Beta Sigma Phi Head

Mrs. Charles Arnold O'Neill, Butte, Mont., is new president of Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, this week, succeeding Mrs. Virginia Snoots. Mrs. Audrey Thompson is vice president; Mrs. Maxine Binsted, recording secretary; Miss Inez Ott, corresponding; Miss Mary Laurine Kinney, treasurer; Mrs. Rebecca Ambrose, Miss Muriel Hughes, Miss Phyllis Booher and Miss Frances Pollard, committee chairmen.

New pledges are the Misses Helen Rose, Ruby Shaffer, Flora Walls, Yvonne Rice and Eloise Johnson.

Sigma Kappa Sorority Elects New Officers

Washington Alumnae of Sigma Kappa at George Washington University held their annual spring supper and election this week at the historic home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendry, 2411 24th st., North Arlington, Va., used as a union encampment during the Civil War. Voted into office were Mrs. Barton Richwine, president; Mrs. William Hanback, vice president; Mrs. Robert Van Sickler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. S. Hendry, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Maraspin, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Phis Celebrate Tonight

Zeta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate its sixth anniversary with a dinner tonight at the home of Gabrielle Belanger. A program will be presented by Mrs. B. W. Morrow, director; Barbaranello Morrow, president, and Jean Winkler, historian. The pledge ritual will be conducted for Nancy Hunt, Jane McCullough, Jane Ann Thomas and Vivian Vandruff. Eva Graham, vice president, is chairman, aided by Olga Kovacic, Jean Storrar, Peggy Pell and Elaine Ross. Mrs. Dale Gano, charter member, who has spent several years in Hawaii, will be honor guest.

Tuesday at a candlelight ceremony in the sorority rooms, new officers will be installed. They are Leah Moody, president; Gabrielle Belanger, vice president; Jean Storrar, recording secretary; Elaine Ross, corresponding, and Peggy Parris, treasurer.

Mrs. Daniels Named Soroptimist Club Leader

Mrs. Zada Daniels is new president of Washington Soroptimists. Mrs. Tom Hysong is second vice president; Miss Olivia Nicoll, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Swanson, corresponding; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, treasurer. Mrs. Margaret McKenna will serve the unexpired term of one year for Mrs. Elinor Lee; Miss Emma Karst and Mrs. Rose Robinson Cowan, as directors for three years. All will be installed at a banquet June 15 at the Statler. Installing officer will be Mrs. Anna Rose of the Montgomery Country Club, recently elected regional director.

Many Mothers' Clubs To Entertain Veterans

Unit 597 of the Navy Mothers Clubs of America will entertain battle fatigue cases undergoing treatment at St. Elizabeths with a party tomorrow in the Red Cross recreation room at the hospital. This will mark the first anniversary for such monthly entertainment, the first having been given on Mother's Day, 1945. Mrs. Yvonne Tancrelle is in charge of arrangements.

JCRS Auxiliary To Hold Luncheon

Washington Ladies Chapter of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will hold its annual Mother's Day luncheon Wednesday at 12 noon at the Jewish Community Center. A musical program arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Sam Weinstein, will be given by Florence Lyman, local artist, and Mat Windsor, night club entertainer. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Senator Johnson of Colorado.

New members to be introduced, joined recently, in honor of Mrs. Goldsmith's seventy-fifth birthday. Mrs. M. Luria is luncheon chairman. Mrs. Louis Mintz, president, will preside.

Scores Get Out 'Walkin' Shoes' For Big Embassy Tour Today

SEVERAL hundred Washingtonians will put on their most comfortable walking shoes today and take part in the annual house and embassy tour, begininng at 2 p. m.

Those who have not purchased tickets in advance may procure them at any one of the houses on the tour after 2 p. m. The $3.75 fee includes a map of the exact locations of all homes to be opened. Hostesses at each address will act as guides.

Mrs. Emerson Bigelow is chairman and Mrs. William F. Newton vice chairman of the New Zealand Legation, their aides, Mrs. Karl S. Bradford, Mrs. George Donot, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Jennings Hackett, Mrs. Douglas R. Hartshorne, Mrs. Burton Hanson, Mrs. Ralph W. Page, Mrs. Lewis Sanders, Mrs. F. R. Stickney, Miss Laura Francine and Miss Helen K. Newton.

Will Guide Guests

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, 2211 30th st. nw., Mrs. Russell Maxwell is serving as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Conger Pratt. Aides will be Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Mrs. Ira Eaker, Mrs. M. F. Dufree, Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. Robert P. Young, Mrs. William H. Cowles, Mrs. Ray T. Middleton, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mrs. John Kilgore, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Mrs. Edgar Woods and Mrs. Joseph S. Harbison.

Mrs. William L. Ritchie is chairman and Miss Rosaline Wright vice chairman at the George Maurice Morris home, 2401 Kalorama rd. nw. Aides will be Mrs. Angus Dun, Mrs. Dudley W. Knox, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Mrs. Patrick Timberlake, Mrs. Forrester Davidson, Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Mrs. John Seidell, Mrs. Stewart Towle, Mrs. James Toten, Mrs. Van der Veld, Mrs. Edward Elliot, Mrs. Murray Preston, Miss Edwina Curtis, Mrs. Henry Brevoort Cannon, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Russell Deane, Mrs. Mason Raynsford, Mrs. Buell Trowbridge, Mrs. Julian J. Mason, jr., Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Miss Mary Morrison, Mrs. Kenneth T. Young.

Tea Hour Scheduled

At the Iranian Embassy, 3003 Massachusetts ave., Mrs. Charles A. Baker is chairman; Mrs. Wade H. Haislip, vice chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. John Creighton, Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, Mrs. Hamilton V. Bryan, Mrs. Chapman Rose and Mrs. Melvin A. Hall.

Other places that will be open are the Bolivian Embassy, 3012 Massachusetts ave.; home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, 2310 Kalorama rd.; Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Davidge, 2825 Rock Creek dr.; Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, 2929 Massachusetts ave., and the French Embassy, 2221 Kalorama rd., where refreshments will be served from 3 to 6 p. m. by wives of top-ranking diplomats, as well as Army and Navy and congressional wives.

Special aides at the New Zealand Legation will be an attractive group of young Jangoes, who give untiring hours to aid the Washington Home for Incurables, which the tour will benefit.

TERRY

SLITS, ARE THE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO MOVE OUR GOODS FROM THE AIR CATHAY PLANE JUST AS SOON AS TERRY LEE PILOTS IT IN TO THE AIRDROME...?
YES, MASTER...
HAS WIDELY-SEPARATED STORAGE SPACE BEEN ARRANGED—AND HAVE FACILITIES FOR CLEARING EACH ITEM THROUGH THE PROPER WHOLESALE OUTLETS BEEN ESTABLISHED?
QUITE SO, MASTER!
HAVE THE EXACT AMOUNTS OF SQUEEZE AND BRIBE MONEY BEEN PLACED WHERE THEY WILL GIVE OUR ENTERPRISES THE GREATEST POSSIBLE PROTECTION?
INDEED, MASTER!
HERE IS A VIAL OF THE DRAGON LADY'S PERFUME ...TAKE IT TO YOUR ROOM AND CALL ME ON THE INTERPHONE! YOUR BREATHING RATTLES MY PAPERS!
HUSH SHH

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

HERE'S WHERE THE NEW HANGAR WILL STAND, SELENE--AND THERE'LL BE THREE RUNWAYS...
IAN DEAR, I DON'T WANT TO THROW A WET BLANKET ON THIS GUIDED TOUR, BUT MOTHER NATURE IS GOING TO--ANY MINUTE NOW!
THERE'S A SHELTER WE BUILT FOR THE SMALL TOOLS-- WE CAN WALK OVER THERE IF YOU'REALLERGIC TO RAINWATER!
WALK?--EITHER I RUIN OR MY COMPLEXION WILL! COME ON!
R-RRUMBLE! CRASH!

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, MYRTLE! I GOT A NEW THLINGTHOT!
JUST WHAT I THOUGHT— NO POWER!
PING!
YOU OUGHT TO TAKE IT BACK AND GET YOUR MONEY! IT'S SYNTHETIC!
YOU TAKE IT— YOU KNOW I CAN'T THAY THYNTHETIC
DUDLEY FISHER 5-11

MICKEY FINN

ANY WORD, SERGEANT?
NO, MICKEY— NOTHING YET!
GEE—I—IF I COULD ONLY BE SURE THAT HE'S STILL ALIVE!
I FEEL SURE HE IS, MICKEY! AND I'LL BET HE'S NOT AS WORRIED AS WE ARE!
IF YOU GUYS ARE HOLDING ME FOR RANSOM, YOU'RE CRAZY!
DON'T WORRY! WE'RE NOT CRAZY!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

JOE TANGO DIDN'T LEAVE TOWN, DID HE, BERT?
GOSH! I HOPE NOT, PRINCESS!
WITH MR. WATTS GONE, THERE'D BE NOBODY AROUND TO RUN THINGS! ---FUNNY! A GUY WALKIN' OUT ON A GOLD MINE LIKE THIS ICE SHOW!
YES! VERY STRANGE!
HMM--- NONE OF THAT FREEZING CHEMICAL IS FLOWING THROUGH THE HOSE!
I GOTTA FIND OUT WHAT'S STOPPIN' UP THE OUTLET!--- STEP BACK FURTHER, PRINCESS!--- IF ANY OF THE SOLUTION GETS ON THAT PURTY DRESS---- PRESTO!--- --NO DRESS!

WINNIE WINKLE

IT'S AWFULLY KIND OF YOU TO ASK ME TO YOUR HOUSE FOR DINNER, WINNIE!
IT'S A PLEASURE! BESIDES, I WOULDN'T MISS YOUR ADVICE ON HOW TO CAPTURE MY MAN FOR ANYTHING!
BUS STOP
WHAT KIND OF A SIMPLETON IS THIS GUY, ANYWAY?
HE'S NOT A SIMPLETON! HE'S A BRILLIANT MAN - EDUCATED, CULTURED AND HAS LOTS OF CHARM!
HE IS, EH? HMMM! WELL, MAYBE THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I-I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!... HOW DID KING GET ABOARD THAT TRAIN?
YA WINGED HIM, KING!
ARE YOU TWO OKAY? NO ONE ELSE IS HURT...
GOOD! THAT MEANS I CAN GO!
THIS IS THE PAY-OFF FOR THE "DOMINO" BANDIT!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, May 11, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-8; Coffee with Congress, 8:15-9.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8; Arch McDonald subs for Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile Hal O'Halloran Boyce Smith Kay Armen	Eileen Barton Show " " Adventures of Archie Andrews	News; Musical Clock The Paiges Rainbow House	News; Music Music in the Air Top Tune Time	Music Salon " " Teentime	Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Mary Lee Taylor
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Galen Drake Club Time Bud Ward "	Teentimers Show " " Home Is What You Make It	M. Warren, News Lock Your Car Arlington on the Air	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Teen Time Requests " " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Betty Moore Chester Bowles	Tropicale Consumer Time Smilin' Ed McConnell	House of Mystery " " Snow Village Sketches	News; Symphony For Juniors Mozart's Symphony No. 40	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Safety Parade	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Accent on Music The American Farmer	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Novelette Elmer Peterson	Opry House Matinee " " ; News Opry House Matinee " "	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With J. Dorsey The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers Fiesta Time The Jesters News; Hit	Grand Central Station " " County Fair " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Children's Frolic " " Ear Teasers Hon. Tom Clark	National Farm And Home Hour The Baxters Preakness Preview	This Week in Music (Boeschler) U. S. Marine Band " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus " " Give and Take " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Piano Playhouse " " To Live in Peace " "	Orchestras of the Nation Columbia Univ. Festival	Symphonietta " WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home " " J. C. Capt Cross Section; AFL
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Duke Ellington " " Met. Handicap Race Music	Doctors at Home " " Easy Money	Bates; News, Sports Variety, Tunes Belmont Park Race Opportunity, USA	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Labor News Review D. C. Dateline Met Handicap Race Cardinal Spellman
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	President Truman Saturday Concert " "	President Truman Gene Archer Tin Pan Alley The Preakness	President Truman Sports Parade Passport to Romance "	President Truman Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	President Truman Pop's Sweet Shop Columbia Record Shop
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Monitor News Sweet Swing Labor USA	" " News; Musicade ; Bergman Federal Diary	Paul Schubert Congressional Record Los Angeles Symphony "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Vacation Varieties Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Summer Sympathy " " Charles Collingwood
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; First Call First Call Harry Wismer Voice of Business	Our Foreign Policy " " Jimmy Edmondson Wm. Green, AFL	Hawaii Calls " Potomac Choral Club Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date "	Music for You " " Sports Jobs for Veterans	Top News, D. C. Dixie Speaking of Sports Tony Martin Show
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dick Tracy " " Famous Jury Trials	Life of Riley " " Truth or Consequences	This Week in DC Songs of Good Cheer Harry Savoy Show "	News; Music Music by Spivak Show Time "	Bible Quiz " " Truman (Rebroadcast) Organ Recital	Dick Haymes Show " " Mayor of the Town ; News
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gangbusters " " Boston Pops (Fiedler)	National Barn Dance " " Can You Top This " "	Leave It to the Girls " " Jonathan Trimble, Esq.	News; Waltzes AFGE Mozart's "Magic Flute"	Death on Wheels " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " Sat. Nite Serenade
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Hayloft Hoedown " "	Judy Canova Show " " Grand Ole Opry " "	Chicago Theater of the Air " " " "	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Alexander Hovsky " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	" " Continental Celebrity Club Academy Award
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music of Manhattan Guy Claridge's Or. Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Places Night Caps by Cole Porter	Twenty Questions " " Korn's a Krackin' ; The Record	News; Let's Dance With Machito Music for Dreaming " "	Super Session " " News; Around Town Around Town	" " C. P. MacGregor Presents Lord Halifax
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Melodic Favorites	News; Serenade Religion in the News Peoples Lobby Lee Sims	News Griff Williams' Orch. Sherman Hayes' Orch. " ; News	News; Post Preview Music For the Years " " " "	Conover Dance Party " " " " " "	News, Calmer, Severeid Arch McDonald's Moondial Sports Arena

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Mozart's "Magic Flute"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Master Works
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

"Symphony for Juniors"

Presenting symphonic music in a way that the young set understands. With explanations about the music and the instruments.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon
WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 K.C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 P. M. today.

MARK TRAIL

PENNY

...AND FURTHERMORE, DOODIE BROWN, I WAS NEVER SO INSULTED IN MY WHOLE ENTIRE LIFE! I MEAN I ACTUALLY NEVER WAS!
JUST WHAT KIND OF A GIRL DO YOU THINK I AM, ANYHOW? I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M A SELF-RESPECTING YOUNG LADY AND WON'T STAND FOR YOUR ACTING THAT WAY!....
AND HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE IT LOOKED IN FRONT OF MY FRIENDS? I MEAN WHAT KIND OF A MOOSE DO YOU THINK THEY THINK I MUST BE? THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE ME PASS BY....
I EXPECT YOU TO DEFINITELY SHOW ME SOME RESPECT, I MEAN, JUST COMMON ORDINARY MANNERS! THE NEXT TIME WHISTLE!

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

YOU MURDERER! LET SUPERMAN OUT OF THAT BLAZING FURNACE.
TOO LATE! BY THIS TIME HE MUST BE CONSUMED TO A CRISP!
LISTEN—A BANGING SOUND FROM WITHIN THE FURNACE!
NO! IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
LET ME HAVE A COUPLE OF HOT DOGS OR A STEAK, DOC. NO USE LETTING THESE FLAMES GO TO WASTE.
HE'S ALIVE!
TH-THANK GOODNESS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

UAL Reports $512,541 Loss In First Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

The transition to peacetime operating conditions was reflected in United Air Lines' report for the first quarter, showing a net loss after taxes of $512,541, as compared with a profit of $1,179,046 in the first quarter of 1945.

While operating revenues of $10,079,530 for the quarter rose 17 per cent as compared with a year ago, expenses increased 60 per cent, reflecting higher wages and expansion costs.

Operating expenses were $10,665,215 as against $6,665,037 for a year ago. A provision of $172,000 for losses of LAMSA, United's Mexican subsidiary, contributed to the net loss of $512,541.

For the twelve months ended March 31, United reported net income of $2,512,228, equivalent to $1.12 per share of common stock.

Revenue passenger miles flown by United in the first quarter totaled 174,998,855 as against 108,704,918 in the first quarter of 1945; mail ton miles, 2,856,826 as against 3,210,804; express ton miles, 1,000,889, as against 1,143,415, and revenue plane miles, 11,381,627 as against 7,960,124. Also, United flew 406,566 ton miles of air freight—a service inaugurated this year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rail Revenues Off 28%

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that railroad operating revenues declined 28.8 per cent in April, compared with the same month of 1945. This estimate covers only operating revenues and does not reflect trends in operating expenses, taxes, or final income results.

The association in a news release estimated that freight revenues in April were 32.5 per cent less than in April, 1945, while estimated passenger revenues were down 17.4 per cent.

Week's Sales Spurt 21%

Washington department store sales in the week ending May 4 showed a 21 per cent gain over the like 1945 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. For the four weeks ending May 4, local sales displayed a 38 per cent climb over the like period last year.

Regionally, the Fifth Reserve District's sales for the week were 22 per cent higher, while the four-week upturn amounted to 40 per cent.

Prince Georges Asks Bids

The nearby Maryland County of Prince Georges is inviting bids until Tuesday on $1,100,000 public school bonds maturing from 1947 to 1966.

Earnings Statements

Parke Davis and Co. reports net profit for 12 months ended March 31 of $8,829,297, equal to $1.80 a capital share, against $7,570,680, or $1.55 a share in preceding period.

Norwalk Tire and Tubber Co. reports for six months ended March 31 net profit of $220,196, or $1.01 a common share, against $116,987, equal to 50 cents a share in like 1945 period.

Sunray Oil Corp. reports for March quarter net income of $448,283, equal to 13 cents a common share, compared with $413,823, or 12 cents a share in the 1945 first quarter.

Creole Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil (N. J.), reports first quarter earnings of 24 million dollars, equal to 90 cents a capital share. This compared with earnings of 18 million dollars, or 60 cents a share in the similar 1945 period.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., reports for three months ended March 31 a net loss of $340,179, against a net income of $709,359, equal to 44 cents a common share, in the like 1945 period.

May Department Stores reports for fiscal year ended January 31 consolidated net profit was $7,680,039, equal to $2.94 a common share, compared with $5,561,836, or $2.26 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—May rye dropped another 5 cents, the daily limit, in grain trading today as selling by local traders uncovered stop loss orders. The limit decline was reached about midway in the session and no rally developed from that point. Closing price was $2.62⅝.

All other grain futures were unchanged at ceilings. Activity in all pits was close to a standstill. Traders were awaiting the monthly Government crop report and discussing the Government recommendation to close out futures contracts at present ceilings before the new maximums go into effect Monday.

After the close the board announced notices were received of intentions to deliver 76,000 bushels of rye on May contracts tomorrow. Presidents of the Kansas City, Minneapolis and Chicago boards will meet here tomorrow to discuss the Government's recommendation to close out grain contracts at present ceilings.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
May, 1947	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	83	83	83	83
September	83	83	83	83
December	83	83	83	83
Rye—				
May	2.66	2.67	2.62⅜	2.62⅜
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red and hard, 1.82 nominal, ceiling.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.19 nominal, ceiling.

OATS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½ nominal; feed, 1.14@1.24½ nominal.

FIELD SEED (hundredweight)—Nominal: Red clover, $1.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, $.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—83½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 87; shipments, 623; stocks, 509.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, 24; receipts, 73; shipments, none; stocks, 8554.

Rosin prices unchanged:

Jacksonville, Fla., May 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 15.

ROSIN—Receipts, 61; shipments, none; stocks, 6462.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,820,000 shares; previous day, 1,070,000; week ago, 1,014,750; year ago, 1,066,747; two years ago, 746,950; January 1 to date, 152,673,982; year ago, 141,315,222; two years ago, 83,017,484.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 10—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 indus.	204.53	207.84	204.09	207.19	+3.02
20 rails.	63.15	64.64	63.00	64.41	+1.16
15 utils.	42.89	43.46	42.77	43.25	+0.27
65 stocks	75.97	77.30	75.79	77.03	+1.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 150,400; railroads, 90,400; railroads, 90,560; utilities, 69,100; 65 stocks, 310,060.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	82	79¼	82	+2¾
ACF-Brill Mot.	21	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+⅜
Acme St	7	45¾	44	45¾	+2¼
Adams Exp	21	22⅛	21¾	22¼	+1¼
Addressog-Mult	6	37	36½	37	...
Admiral Corp	12	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+½
Air Reduction	17	54⅜	53¼	53⅞	+⅞
Aldens Inc	28	45⅞	43¼	45½	+2¼
Alaska Juneau	11	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	...
Alleghany Corp	67	6⅝	6¼	6¼	...
Alleghany pf	11	60¾	60	60¾	+1
Alleghany pr pf	2	71¾	71½	71¾	...
Alleg Lud Stl	18	53¼	49¾	53	+3¾
Allen Industries	11	23	22	23	...
Al Chem & Dye	4	205	201½	203	+1
Allied Kid	2	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+⅜
Allied Mills	16	36⅝	36	36⅝	+⅜
Allied Strs	36	62	60½	61¼	+½
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	55¼	54	55¼	+1¼
Amal Leather	22	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+⅛
Amerada Pet	5	168	163	168	+5½
Am Airlines	122	18½	18¼	18½	+⅛
Am Bank Note	7	40¾	39¾	40¾	+1
Am Bosch	6	24	23½	24	+1
Am Brake Shoe	5	61¼	60¾	61	...
Am Cable & Rad	32	17⅛	16⅞	17	+⅛
Am Can	7	95½	94¾	95½	...
Am Car & Fdy	9	68¾	67	67¾	+⅜
Am Car & F pf	3	128	127	128	+1
Am Ch & Cable	3	36	35¾	36	+⅜
Am Colortype	11	32¼	31½	32	...
Am Crystal Sug	3	27	27	27	...
Am Distill	5	69	68	69	+2
AmEncaustiling	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Am Export Lines	2	59	58	59	+1½
Am & For Pow	16	10¾	10¼	10½	+⅛
Am & FP6 pf	1	117½	117½	117½	+½
Am & F P $7 pf	1	128	128	128	+1
Am & F P $7 pf	18	38¾	37¾	38⅜	+1⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	50¼	49⅝	50¼	+⅛
Hide&Leath	5	10¾	10⅝	10¾	...
Am Home Prod	2	122	120	122	+2¾
Am Ice	12	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+⅜
Am Ice pf	1	118	118	118	+4
AmInternational	55	15½	15	15½	+½
Am Invest Ill	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Am Locomotive	34	38½	37¾	38½	+⅝
Am M & Fdy	8	37	36¼	36¾	+⅛
Am M & Met	31	23	21½	23	+2
Am Metal	13	39	37¾	38¾	+1¾
Am News Co	1	54	54	54	...
Am P & L	91	18¾	18	18⅛	+⅛
A P & L $6 pf	11	128	126½	128	+1½
A P & L $5 pf	3	114½	114½	114½	+⅛
Am Rad & Stand	19	20¾	20¼	20¾	+⅜
Am Rail-Mill	108	34¾	31¾	34	+2
Am Safety Raz	30	63½	59½	62½	+3¾
Am Seating	3	30¼	29¾	30¼	+⅜
Am Smelt & R	16	54	53¼	54	...
Am Snuff	8	45¾	45¾	45¾	...
Am Sug Refin	14	45¾	44¼	45¾	+1½
Am Stores	31	43	39¼	42	+3¼
Am Stove	3	37	37	37	...
Am Sugar Ref	4	53½	52¾	53½	+2½
Am Sugar pf	1	154	154	154	...
Am Sumat Tob	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	...
Am T & T	15	193½	192	193¾	+1¼
Am Tobacco	3	97	96½	97	+¾
Am Tob B	13	99¼	97¾	99¼	+2¼
Am Type Fdrs	9	26½	25¾	26½	+1
Am Viscose	6	74	72½	73	+2
Am Wat Wks	40	25½	24¾	25	+⅛
Am Woolen	48	55½	53¾	55½	+1¾
Am Wool pf	9	155¼	151½	155	+3
Am Zinc L&S	31	13¾	12½	13¼	+⅝
Anaconda Cop	48	31¾	30¾	31¾	+⅜
Anchor Post	4	57¾	57	57¾	+1¼
Andes Copper	1	19½	19½	19½	...
A P W Prod	8	8¾	8⅝	8¾	...
Arch-Dan-M	9	34¾	33¾	34¾	+¾
Armour & Co	495	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+⅛
Armour pr pf	3	133	132¼	133	+1
Armstrong Ck	2	61½	61	61½	+½
Arnold Const	1	34½	34½	34½	+1
Arlcop Corp	15	28¾	27½	28	+¾
Asso Dry Gds	9	72¼	71¾	72¼	+¾
A T & S F	13	107½	106¾	107½	+¼
Atch T&S F pf	2	111	110	111	...
Atl Coast Line	1	123½	123½	123½	+1¼
Atl G & W Ind	6	48¾	47¾	48½	+¼
Atl Refining	17	47¾	46⅞	47¾	+¼
Atlas Corp	35	33¾	33¼	33¾	+⅛
Atlas Imp	1	22	22	22	...
Aunt Nichols	3	22	21½	21½	+⅛
Autocar Co	8	32¾	31¾	32½	...
Aviation Corp	112	11½	11	11½	+⅛
Aviatn Corp pf	1	67	66½	67	+1½
Baldt Loco	56	35	34	35	+⅜
Balt & Ohio	66	24¾	23¾	24¼	+⅜
Balt & Oh pf	9	37¾	36	37	+1
Bangor & Ar	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Barber Asphalt	10	39	38½	38½	+⅛
Barker Bros	13	35⅝	35	35⅝	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10	30½	30	30½	...
Bath Ir Wks	10	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars	9	55¼	53	55¼	+1¼
Beatrice Cr	13	68	65	68	+3¼
Beech Aire	6	28¼	28	28	...
Beech-Nut Pack	5	69	68	69	+2
Belding-Hem	58	27⅜	24½	26¾	+1¾
Bell Aire	16	28¾	28¼	28¼	+¼
Bell & Howell	8	35½	34½	35¼	+¾
Bendix Aviat	34	48¾	46½	48¼	+1½
Benef Ind Ln	6	34¾	34	34¾	+¼
Best & Co	30	52¾	48½	52	+4½
Best Foods	19	28⅝	26¾	28⅝	+1¾
Bethlehem St	83	108½	103¾	107¾	+3¼
Beth Steel pf	3	164½	163	164	...
Bigelow-Sanf	1	37	37	37	...
Black & Decker	10	40	40	40	...
Blaw-Knox	20	27⅛	25½	27	+½
Bliss & Laugh	4	32¾	31¾	32¾	+1¼
Bloomingdale	3	66½	64½	66	+2½
Boeing Airpl	21	27¾	27¾	27¾	...
Bohn Al & Br	1	64	64	64	...
Bond Strs	86	47⅝	44¾	46¾	+2¾
Bond Strs pf	3	244	224	224	+14
Borden Co	9	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Borg-Warner	21	55	53½	54½	+⅞
Boston & Me	8	8½	8½	8½	...
Brandt Airw	19	25½	24¾	25	+⅛
Brew Corp Am	11	17⅝	17	17⅝	+⅛
Bridgep Brass	11	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+⅜
Briggs Mfg	5	50	48¾	50	+1¼
Briggs & Strat	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
Bristol-Myers	2	37½	37	37½	+⅛
Brit Am Tb Cos	2	37½	37	37½	...
Brown Shoe	2	39½	39¼	39½	...
Brunswick-Balke	3	36¼	35½	36¼	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	23	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Budd Mfg	1	97¼	97	97	...
Budd Wheel	16	23	22¾	23	...
Buffalo Forge	5	37⅞	36¼	37⅞	+1¼
Buff Niag El	20	106	106	106	+¼
Bullard Co	3	44	42¾	44	+1¼
Bulova Watch	6	47½	46½	47½	+¼
Burling Mills	50	57½	55	57½	+3½
Burr Oak	21	19	18¾	19	+⅛
Bush Terminal	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	...
Butler Bros	30	36⅞	35	36⅞	+2
Butte Cop&Zinc	9	7⅞	7½	7⅞	...
Byers A M	1	29	28	29	+1
Byron Jackson	1	36	36	36	...
Calif Packing	6	44¾	44¼	44¼	+⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	47	5¼	5	5¼	...
Calumet & Hec	39	10⅞	10	10⅞	+⅛
Calumet&Wyant	3	39	38½	39	...
Can Dry G Ale	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	+⅜
Canad Pacific	92	19¾	18¾	19	+⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+1¼
Carrier Corp	11	28⅞	28	28½	...
Carrier Corp pf	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+¾
Carriers & Gen	1	9⅞	10	10	...
Case (JI) Co	19	46½	45¼	46½	+1
Caterpil Tractor	17	47	46	47	...
Celanese Corp	14	75½	73¾	74¼	+1
Celotex Corp	21	30¼	28¾	29¾	+1⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	...
Cent Aguirre	9	26¼	26	26¼	...
Cent Foundry	53	17	16	16¾	+⅜
Cen Hud G&E	10	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	38	38	38	+1
Century Ribbon	4	23¼	23	23¼	...
Cerro de Pas	27	47⅝	45¾	47⅜	+1¼
Certain-teedPro	173	25½	23½	24⅞	+1½
Chain Belt	1	37	37	37	...
Champ Paper & F	2	63	61	63	+1
Checker Cab	2	29½	28¾	29½	+⅝
Ches & Ohio	36	60½	59	60½	+⅛
Chi & E Ill	25	13¼	12¾	13¼	+⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	22	21½	22	+⅛
Chi Grt West	11	12¾	12¼	12½	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	45	24⅝	24	24½	+⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	62	29½	28¾	29¼	+⅝
Ch MSP & P pf	1	30	29¾	30	+¼
Chi Mill	30	36⅝	36	36½	+⅛
Chi & NW pf	9	68	67	67	...
Chi Pneu Tool	6	33¼	31¾	33¼	+1⅛
Chi Pneu Tr pf	1	95	95	95	+1
Chi Rock Is&Pac	21	21	21	21	+⅛
Childs Co	10	9¾	9	9¾	...
Chrysler Corp	19	131¾	127½	130½	+2¾
CIT Financ	13	35¾	34½	35¼	+⅝
Cities Serv	1	33¼	33	33¼	+¼
City Ice&Fuel	7	35¾	35½	35¾	+¼
City Invest new	45	22	21	21½	+⅛
City Stores	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Clark Equip	1	64½	64	64½	+1
Climax Molyb	30	35¾	34¼	35¾	+1½
Cl Peabody	5	58½	55	55	+1
Coca-Cola A	1	97	97	97	...
Colgate-Pal-P	8	53½	53½	53¾	+⅛
Collins & Alk	9	56	55½	56	+⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	144	17¾	16¾	17⅛	+⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	17	102	102	102	+1½
Colum Brcast A	12	42	41½	42	+⅛
Col Brcast B	1	41½	41½	41½	+⅛
Col G & El	113	12¾	11¾	12¼	+⅛
Col G & E 6% pf	1	110	110	110	...
Colum Carbon	10	32¾	32	32¼	+⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	101	101	101	...
Colum Carbon	6	46	46	46	+1
Coml Credit	54	54½	53¾	54¼	+¾
Coml Solvents	17	28¾	27¼	28½	+1¾
Comwlth Edis	25	35¾	35½	35¾	...
Comwlth & So	230	4	4	4	...
Com & So pf	3	127	126¾	127	+¼
Conde Nast	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	+1¼
Congoleum-Na	1	37	37	37	...
Consol Cigar	3	53	51½	53	+2
Cons Copperm	34	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Cons Edison	26	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¼
Cons Eq Corp	4	108¾	108¼	108¾	+¾
Cons Laund	4	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Cons N G	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	...
C Rr Cuba pf	2	37½	36¾	37½	+¾
Cons Vultee	25	25½	24¾	25	+⅝
Container Corp	14	51½	49¾	51¾	+1¼
Cont Bak	10	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	+⅛
Cont Can	21	49	48	48	+¾
Cont Diam Fib	11	15¾	14⅜	15¼	+⅝
Cont Ins	4	56	55⅞	56	...
Cont Motors	42	19¼	18¼	19⅛	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	47⅝	47	47⅜	...
Cont Steel	1	22	21½	22	+1
Cooper-Bess	2	26	25¾	26	+⅜
Copperweld Stl	11	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+1⅛
Corn Prod	18	60	59	60	...
Cornell-Dub El	15	23¾	22	23	+⅛
Corning Glass	23	35	34⅜	35	+⅛
Coty Inc	7	13	13	13	+⅛
Coty Internat	7	6	6	6	...
Crane Co	22	46¼	45¼	46	+1
Crown Cork&S	6	51½	50½	51½	+1⅜
Crown Zellerb	12	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	+⅝
Crucible Steel	9	48	47	48	+⅜
Cruc Steel pf	2	103½	103½	103½	+½
Crucible Zinc pf	1	25	25	25	+¼
Cuban-Am Sug	9	25	24¾	25	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	25	59¾	55	59¾	+4¾
Cudahy P pf	3	104¾	103¾	104¾	+1¼
Cuneo Press	7	57¾	57¼	57¾	+⅛
Cunning Drug	9	71	66¾	71	+6
Curtis Publish	39	22¾	21½	22¾	+⅝
Curtis P pr pf	1	76	76	76	...
Curtiss-Wr	55	7¾	7½	7¾	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	21	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Cutler-Ham	1	41	41	41	+1
Davega Strs	3	27½	27½	27½	+½
Davison Chem	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Dayton Rub	3	32½	32	32½	+⅛
Decca Rec	5	74½	73¾	74½	+1½
Deere & Co	13	51½	50	51½	+1¼
Deere & Co pf	1	38½	38½	38½	...
Defiel-Wen-G	16	41	41	41	+⅛
Del & Hudson	5	46	45	46	+1¼
Del Lack & W	27	13½	13⅜	13½	+⅛
Detroit Edison	13	27¾	27½	27¾	...
Devoe & Ray A	186	13¾	13½	13¾	...
Diamond Mat	4	46¾	46	46¾	+1¼
Diam T Motor	9	31	29¾	31	+2
Dist Corp-S	21	11½	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	106	106	106	...
Dr Pepper	2	41½	41	41	-1
Doehler-Jarvis	13	30⅞	30½	30⅝	+⅛
Dome Mines	13	24	23½	24	+⅛
Douglas Airer	4	92	91½	92	...
Dow Chem	2	176	174	176	-2
Dresser Indust	19	27	26½	26⅞	...
Dunhill Int	22	42½	39	40¾	+2¼
Dunlap Corp	2	42¾	41¼	42	+1¼
du Pont de N	8	210½	206	206½	+½
Eagle-Pich	26	26½	25½	26¼	+⅛
Eastern Air L	5	126¾	126	126¾	+½
East G Stl	12	58⅝	56	56⅝	+½
Eastman Kodak	2	250	230	250	+3
Eaton Mfg	7	62	61¾	62	...
Edis Br Strs	3	39⅝	39¼	39¾	...
Elco Prod	13	49½	47¼	49½	+2½
Elastic Stop N	3	51¾	51¼	51¾	...
El Auto-Lite	3	74½	73½	74½	+1
Elec Boat	22	32⅜	31½	32¼	+1½
El & Mus Ind	8	6¾	6	6¼	+⅛
El Pow & Lt	50	28½	27⅞	27⅞	-⅛
El P&L $6 pf	4	156½	154	156½	+1½
El P&L $7 pf	4	170½	169¼	170½	+1
El Storage Bat	3	52	51½	51½	-½
El Paso N Gas	2	57	57	57	...
Emerson El M	24	24⅞	22½	24⅜	+1½
Emer R & Ph	74	39¾	36½	39½	+3¾
Endicott-John	4	98	96	98	+3
Eng Pub Serv	20	18¾	17	18⅝	+½
Eng P S $6 pf	1	108	108	108	+1
Equit Off Bldg	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
Erie RR	73	17⅜	16¼	17	+⅛
Erie RR pf A	19	44¾	41½	44¾	+3⅛
Eureka Wms	22	18½	17¾	18½	+1
Evans Products	3	30⅜	29½	29½	+⅛
Eversharp	28	54½	53	54½	+2¾
Ex-Cell-O	10	56½	55⅜	56¼	+⅛
Exchange Buf	4	10½	10½	10½	...
Fairbanks Mor	8	76½	75¼	76½	+1½
Fajardo Sugar	7	28	27¾	27¾	-⅛
Farns Tel & R	48	15⅜	14½	15¼	+1
Fed Mogul	1	54¾	53¾	53¾	-½
Fed Mot Truck	9	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	...
Federal D Strs	15	84⅝	82½	84	...
Ferro Enam	4	31½	29	31	+2
Fid P Fire Ins	1	63½	63½	63½	+½
First T & R	6	77	76¾	77	...
First Nat Strs	3	65	64½	65	+1
Flintkote	21	46	45½	45⅝	+⅛
Florence Stove	1	54½	54½	54½	...
Florida Pow	25	18⅝	18	18⅜	+⅛
Follansbee Stl	18	18	16⅞	18	+1⅛
Follansbee St pf	1	101½	100½	100½	-1
Food Fair Pr	118	22¼	21¼	22½	+⅝
Foster Wheeler	3	44¼	44	44½	+1½
Francisco Sug	8	29¾	28¾	29¾	+⅝
Freeport Sulph	2	58	57½	58	+½
Fruehauf Trl	10	43	42½	43	+½
Gabriel Co	21	13¼	12¾	13	+⅛
Gair Robert	38	10	9¾	10	+⅛
Gamewell Co	1	23	23	23	-¼
Gardner-Denv	9	25	24½	25	+⅜
G Wood Ind	99	15½	15¼	15⅜	...
Gar Wood pf	3	63	63	63	...
Gaylord Cont	32	67	60½	65	+5
Gaylord Ct pf	2	124	120	124	+4
Gen Am Inv	27	37¾	36¾	37¾	+⅝
Gen Am Trans	3	68¼	67½	68½	+1
Gen Baking	9	13	12¾	13	...
Gen Bronze	4	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+⅛
Gen Cable	7	17¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
Gen Cable A	8	52½	51	52½	+1
Gen Cigar	1	38	38	38	...
Gen Elec	99	46⅝	45¾	46⅛	+⅜
Gen Foods	22	45¾	44¾	45¾	+⅝
Gen Mills	5	49¼	48¾	49¼	+⅜
Gen Motors	159	72¾	70¼	72½	+2⅛
Gen Out Advt	5	26⅜	26½	26⅜	...
Gen Prec Eq	3	37	35	37	+1
Gen Pub Service	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	...
Gen Pub Util	182	22	21½	21½	+⅛
Gen Ry Signal	6	47⅞	44¾	47½	+2½
Gen Real & Util	21	8¾	8½	8⅝	...
Gen Refract	5	43¾	43	43¾	+⅛
Gen Shoe	8	40	40	40	...
Gen Tel	22	44	43¾	43¾	...
Gen Time Inst	5	43	43	43	...
Gen T & Rub	2	58⅝	58	58⅝	+½
Gillette Saf R	25	39¼	39¼	39¼	...
Gimbel Bros	11	73½	72¼	72¾	-½
Gimbel Bros pf	1	105	105	105	...
Glidden Co	41	47¼	46¾	47⅛	+⅛
Glidden cv pf	2	59	59	59	...
Goebel Brew	24	6½	6¼	6½	...
Goodall-Sanf	6	43¼	42¾	43	+1
Goodrich (BF)	12	76